

NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy Tuesday and Tuesday night. Colder Tuesday. Somewhat colder Tuesday night. High Tuesday generally in 40s.

THE LINCOLN STAR

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR No. 58

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 8, 1959

SEVEN CENTS

President Charts Full Day Of Talks

Pakistan Tops Turk Reception

Karachi, Pakistan (AP)—President Eisenhower, glowing after his tumultuous reception in Pakistan, turned Tuesday to one of the busiest days of his 22,000-mile peace mission.

The talks with leaders of this enthusiastic ally of the United States promised to be among the most important of his trip. This country is a near neighbor of both Soviet Asia and Red China.

Eisenhower got down to business quickly in morning discussions with Pakistani President Mohammed Ayub Khan.

A dozen separate events were on Eisenhower's schedule.

Karachi showed how much it liked Ike with a spectacular welcome by an estimated million persons who lined his route from the airport into the city of two million persons Monday.

The American President Tuesday was set to assure Karachi that America likes Pakistan. He is giving a sympathetic ear to a long list of political, military and economic problems besetting a country living in the shadow of the two Communist giants.

Visits Americans Eisenhower left his quarters early for the busy schedule. It began with a quick trip to the U.S. embassy residence. His purpose there was to give a brief informal talk to the American community.

Twenty minutes later Eisenhower's tight schedule had him behind closed doors with Pakistan's strongman president.

The President goes to Afghanistan Wednesday and, later this week, to India.

The talk between the Pakistani leader and Eisenhower was to be only the first of several such discussions. Other leaders of this nation of 87 million also will meet with the American visitor.

The President was to make a formal speech Wednesday afternoon. The address was to be translated into Urdu, national language of Pakistan.

Heart Attack Hits Justice R. G. Simmons

Chief Justice Robert G. Simmons of the Nebraska Supreme Court was reported "resting comfortably and doing well" at Lincoln General Hospital late Monday afternoon after suffering an acute heart attack in the late forenoon.

According to the attending physician, it will probably be 3 or 4 days before it will be known how serious the attack was.

Judge Simmons suffered the attack in his office shortly after leaving the courtroom.

He had left the bench because his son, Robert Simmons Jr. of Scottsbluff, was involved in arguments before the court.

News of his father's illness reached the younger Simmons while he was arguing his case.

He said his father felt a pain in his arm and was perspiring heavily, but was able to call the doctor himself. He was then rushed to the hospital by ambulance.

The Scottsbluff attorney said his father was lying on a couch in his office "when I got there."

The chief justice, who will be 68 Christmas Day, is a former member of Congress, serving from 1923 to 1933. He has been chief justice since 1938; his present term will expire in Jan., 1963.

13
SHOPPING DAYS LEFT
HELP FIGHT TB
WITH CHRISTMAS SEALS



Nurserymen Elect Speidell

Duane "Bud" Speidell of Lincoln (right) was named new president of the Nebraska Assn. of Nurserymen at its convention. With him is Lloyd Marshall, Arlington, outgoing president. (Star Photo.)

Architect Says Interstate Excellent For Landscaping

By Glenn Kreuscher Staff Farm Writer

Nebraska has more variety within its boundaries than the average state, according to L. A. Enersen, Lincoln architect who addressed the 35th annual convention of Nebraska Assn. of Nurserymen at the Cornhusker Hotel Monday.

He termed possibilities "great" for landscaping the Interstate Highway to be constructed across the state.

"We need the sort of plantings along the Interstate that will add color and be effective at fast travel," said Enersen.

Among advantages of a landscaped Interstate are the safety features of breaking boredom and prevention of erosion, according to Enersen.

Nurserymen Tuesday will discuss many of the future landscaping needs of homes, public buildings and park areas.

New officers elected Monday were: Duane Speidell of Lincoln, president; Vernon Marshall of Arlington, vice-president; and Jim Elliott of Fremont, secretary-treasurer.

Tuesday morning's program will open with a report on the McClellan Committee activities presented by Senator Carl T. Curtis.

Introduced, 1st Reading
—Grading district for Garland from 68th to 70th and 68th for Garland from 70th to 72th.
—Water district for Garland from 68th to 70th.
—Water district for Kearney from 60th to 68th and 66th from Seward to Kearney.
—An amendment to the Warm Air Heating Code.
—Elliott's report near Sumner and Ordham.
—Lela's report on 39th between Van Dorn and Smith.
Passed, 3rd Reading
—Water District 312 for 10th from Irving to Vale.
—Sewer District 677 for 10th from Vale to 200 feet south of Irving.
—Graveling District 200 for 10th from Irving to Vale.
All council members were present for the regular meeting and special morning session.

It would replace the present Sunday closing ordinance that has been ruled invalid and unenforceable and is being repealed.

Council action on ordinances:
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NFO Plans Drive To Hike Farm Prices

St. Joseph, Mo. (AP)—The National Farmers Organization is planning a concentrated drive to raise agricultural prices.

Oren Staley, Rea, Mo., president of the mid-western farm organization, told newsmen before the opening of the national convention that recent NFO action in withholding hogs from the market was a success. In that campaign some stockyards were picketed.

"We will continue toward our goal," Staley said. "We intend to put on the most concentrated drive in the next few months that agriculture has ever seen."

He said he expected about 1,000 delegates from Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska and Illinois.

Counter-Broadcasts
Jerusalem, Israeli Sector
The Israeli Radio station KOL Israel has announced it will begin special shortwave broadcasts to Africa early next year to strengthen Israel's friendship with African nations and counter anti-Israeli broadcasts from Radio Cairo.

Woman Dies After Vehicle Strikes Church

Norfolk (AP)—Mrs. Harold Clark, 42, of Stanton, died Monday afternoon in a hospital of injuries suffered when the car driven by her husband hit the concrete foundation of a church Sunday night.

Officials said Clark, 45, lost control when he was struck by a coughing spell and that the car swerved across the street and hit the corner of the Mt. Olive Lutheran Church, knocking out a section of the foundation.

Clark is in satisfactory condition.

The death was Norfolk's 3rd of the year and raised the state total for 1959 to 316 compared to 322 last year on Dec. 7. It also brought to 6 the number of persons dead as the result of accidents which occurred Sunday.

Sleepwalker Takes To Air

Cleveland (AP)—A 15-year-old boy, walking in his sleep, climbed to the top of a garage and made a "superman" dive through the window of a nearby house. He escaped serious injury.

Robert Ott explained: "I thought I was the only one left in the world. Then I heard a voice telling me 'I was Superman.'"

The boy, clad in pajamas, walked about a block in the snow before climbing the garage.

Mrs. Lena Grande, with whom the boy lives, said he had taken several headache tablets to relieve a high fever just before going to bed.

Grand Jury Hears New Hoffa Data

Washington (UPI)—A special Justice Department team Monday began presenting evidence to a federal grand jury in a new investigation into the activities of James R. Hoffa and other high officials of the Teamsters Union.

A department spokesman said the inquiry was aimed at showing "violations by certain high officials" of Hoffa's union under criminal statutes covering bribery, bankruptcy, frauds, swindles and perjury.

The 4-man team of criminal division attorneys went before the grand jury shortly after receiving special district court permission to present their case.

Something New
The grand jury has been looking into Teamster activities generally, but the department's move indicated new developments were in the offing.

The action was the latest in a series of legal blows aimed at Hoffa and other officials of the 1,500,000-man Teamster Union, the nation's biggest.

The department also has another federal grand jury inquiry under way in St. Louis which involves Hoffa and other Teamster leaders.

A court-appointed 3-man board of monitors recently won Supreme Court approval of their powers to carry out broad clean-up orders in supervising Hoffa's union.

U.N. Unit Votes: Political Issues Should Enter Algerian Talks

United Nations, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. political committee called Monday night for French-Algerian peace talks broad enough to include political issues as well as a military cease-fire.

The vote on an Asian-African resolution was 38 to 26 with 17 abstentions.

But the victory margin in the committee was not enough to assure approval by the required two-thirds majority in the General Assembly.

This was a development that delighted France, which boycotted the debate.

U.S. With Paris
The U.S. and Britain were among those who voted against the resolution on the grounds that the United Nations should do nothing that might harm chances for negotiating an end to the 5-year-old Algerian revolt.

France had served notice in advance it would disregard any resolution.

The main controversy is over French insistence that agreement on a cease-fire must precede any political talks.

The Algerian rebels refuse to lay down their arms unless they receive guarantees from Paris on how the political future of Algeria is to be determined.

Put On Armor; Cool Weather Invades State

Colder temperatures are expected to invade the state Tuesday and Tuesday night, accompanied by clear to partly cloudy skies.

Highs will range generally in the 40s.

The state high Monday was reported at Imperial with 64, with North Platte reporting the state low of 21.

Lincoln's high was 59 and low, 26.



He'd Like To Be An Engineer

If Santa Claus comes through for this youngster, he will be the engineer of his own railroad line. Looking longingly at the electric train set in a local department store window is 4-year-old Larry Stump of Omaha. (Star Staff Photo)

GOP Will Use 'Caravan,' But To A Limited Degree

By Don Walton

The Nebraska Republican Party will again make use of its traditional campaign caravan in 1960—but to a more limited degree, State Chairman Charles Thone of Lincoln said Monday.

Several months ago, the caravan appeared to be a dead duck in view of shifting population, the coming of the age of television as a campaign vehicle, and the time involved in travel throughout the vast unpopulated areas of western and northern Nebraska.

Use of the caravan, however, was recommended at a Young Republican public relations clinic in Lincoln.

'Outstate Appeal'
Thone agreed that the caravan—longtime GOP campaign technique—has "some appeal" in outstate areas, which have often transformed the visit of top Republican candidates into a sort of holiday.

The state chairman said he expects the 1960 version to "require less time" and be "highly organized."

Chief criticism of the caravan in modern-day politics has been the ratio of time consumed by candidates to the number of potential voters contacted.

With less time involved in caravan travel, individual candidates can concentrate on specific areas in which they may be relatively weak.

Big Centers
More time can also be spent in major population centers, particularly fast-growing Omaha and Lincoln.

As an example, Republicans have pondered the results of the 1958 contest between Democratic Gov. Ralph Brooks and former GOP Gov. Victor Anderson.

Anderson accompanied the 1958 caravan on its 4-week tour of all 93 Nebraska counties. And, it paid off—in terms

of counties and outstate votes, that is.

Anderson won 59 counties and would have won the election by more than 10,000 votes—except for 3 counties.

Douglas handed Brooks a 6,000-vote plurality; Lancaster gave him a 3,500-vote margin, and Scotts Bluff went for Brooks by 2,400 votes.

The Democrat finally won by 1,640 votes.

He concentrated on appearances in the Lincoln and Omaha areas. Lesson enough, it would seem.

The 1958 caravan, organized by former Republican Executive Secretary Marvin Stromer, sent GOP candidates more than 6,000 miles across Nebraska.

Thone himself organized the 1956 caravan.

Storms Batter Europe

GALES AT SEA TAKE BIG TOLL

London (AP)—Winter storms raging in the Atlantic and across Europe Monday have killed some 50 persons and left a path of havoc from Britain to Greece.

The fury of stormy seas claimed most of the victims. At least 6 vessels were sunk. Others radioed for help as mighty waves battered them. Scores ran for sheltered harbors.

Across the entire continent it was bitterly cold. Europe was awash with floods, buffeted by gales, buried beneath snow drifts.

Off Britain's eastern shores, 14 men were drowned in the splintered wrecks of two boats sunk by the storm.

The entire crew of 12 of the trawler George Robb died as the vessel was smashed ashore on the Yorkshire coast.

Two other men died aboard a dredger driven ashore off East Anglia.

Ferry Capsizes
In Greece, a ferry boat was overturned by squalls in an artificial lake near Karditsa and 20 men were drowned.

Seventeen seamen were drowned off the Portuguese coast when the tug Marialva encountered heavy storms.

The big Cunard liner Queen Elizabeth radioed she would not reach Cherbourg until Tuesday, 12 hours late.

Liners including the United States, Liberte, Augustus, Castel Felice, Rotterdam and Italia were delayed.

The Scandinavian countries caught the full force of the icy blast.

Rain poured down on the dismal town of Frejus on the French Riviera, scene of a dam break last week, where some 300 perished. There was danger of fresh floods there.

Latter Day Saints Leader Suggests Chapel For Lincoln

Council Bluffs, Iowa (AP)—The winter quarter district conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints has been told plans should be started by June for chapels in Bellevue and Lincoln.

Two chapels will be started about March in Omaha, said William D. Hardy of Omaha, district president.

Northern States Mission President Richard C. Stratford, Chicago, who presided at the two-day conference, said the reason for the new structures is the increased growth of the church in this area.

Today's Chuckle
The Texas kid asked Santa what he wanted for Christmas.

Desi Heads For States With Present For Lucy

London (AP)—Desi Arnaz boarded a New York-bound plane Monday with an armload of Christmas presents for his actress wife Lucille Ball and the kids.

Questioned about rumors of a rift in his marriage, the 44-year-old Cuban actor-producer said:

"We will all spend Christmas together in Palm Springs. I'm taking home a stack of presents—perfume for Lucy and toys for the kids."

Arnaz has been touring Europe for a month.

Bond Priority Decision Delayed

Council, Board Hear Parties

By Virgil Falloon
The City Council and County Board deferred action until next Monday, 9 a.m., on any priority plan for the various bond and other issues being proposed for the 1960 ballot.

During the two-hour hearing Monday, the two governing bodies heard from chief representatives of the board and authorities proposing or considering bond issues.

Further action was deferred to permit other interested organizations to express their views. Among those anticipated to appear are the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, Northeast Communities Council, and the Central Labor Union.

Some preliminary discussion between the city and county indicated early consideration for the Salt-Wahoo watershed district (its creation would permit up to a 3/4 mill levy), city parks, \$3.25 million bond issue; city-county building, \$4 million bond issue; and the county's Geriatrics Hospital Unit, (\$500,000 federal funds and \$700,000 from county inheritance tax funds.)

Also under consideration, but without specific proposals, are the needs of the City Library Board, \$1.2 million; Lincoln Airport Authority, \$1.2 to \$2 million, and the Lincoln Board of Education.

'Long Enough'
Max Roper, chairman of the City Park and Recreation Board, told the hearing that "it's up to the council to decide, but we feel the parks have been delayed long enough. It's urgent."

Park Supt. James Ager said the "parks have been at a standstill for improvements since the WPA days."

In a letter to the council, George Holyoke, president of the City Library Board, said the board "will not be prepared to submit a proposal to the voters in May."

County Board Chairman Rollin Bailey, in discussing the county's proposed Geriatrics Hospital Unit, said a vote should be had on the proposition in May if the county were to obtain \$500,000 in Hill-Burton funds.

Three members of the City-County Building Authority urged that the \$4 million project not be deferred any longer.

'Outgrown' Quarters
Chairman C. C. Kimball said both governments have desperately outgrown their present "obsolete and inefficient" buildings.

"New quarters have been urged the past 30 years and there have been numerous studies," Kimball said. "The city hall needs at least \$87,500 in repairs, some of which are for conditions that wouldn't be tolerated by the city in a privately-owned building."

Kimball said the "building is planned for consolidation. I believe it is the means of bringing about consolidation."

Guy Chambers, another member, said there's "nothing more of an emergency than this city-county building."

O. H. Liebers, chairman of

the Salt-Wahoo Watershed Assn., urged that the creation of the Salt-Wahoo district of 1,600 square miles in 5 counties move forward.

'Lose Position'
"If it doesn't move forward," Liebers said, "we could lose our position in the Army Corps of Engineers planning for the watershed improvement."

Liebers explained that Congress has authorized the \$16 million worth of projects for the Salt-Wahoo district, which would be constructed on 10-to-1 matching funds.

Local costs would be \$1.6 million, but probably less because of already-acquired easements possible through the Sanitary District, he added.

He said the projects represent conservation of soil and water, recreational potentials, and an end to an average property loss of one million dollars annually over the past 25 years.

No Plans
Lincoln school officials said there are no plans this year for new buildings, but some will be needed.

Robert Venner, school board president, said "we will need some in the near future, but how much I don't know."

School Supt. Steven Watkins said that there's about \$1 million left of the \$16 million building program which will take care of 2 or 3 elementary schools that are needed.

But, he noted, there's a need for a new southeast Lincoln junior high within two years to alleviate the senior high growth at Southeast High School.

He said he didn't know whether the bond issue or building levy would be made.

'No Telling'
As to the future, he said, "There's no way of telling how much or fast the city will grow."

The Lincoln Airport Authority is awaiting a decision from the Air Traffic Management Board concerning its future air facilities, Chairman Leo Beck Jr. said at the hearing.

He said it looks like the board will meet soon and a decision is expected early next year.

Until that decision is made, Beck said the authority won't know whether it will need \$1.2 million or \$2 million, depending on what facilities can be developed for general aviation and air carriers.

Former Mayor Bennett S. Martin said the City Council should consider a \$1 or \$1.5 million bond issue to "speed up" street resurfacing under the 11-year program.

"I think the people are interested in the streets," he said. "I don't think this bond issue would hurt the others."

He said he was not suggesting the bond issue for matching fund projects, such as the Northeast Diagonal, East O, and K Street Viaduct.



Christmas Star Lighted

This Christmas star atop Wesleyan University's Old Main Building was lighted Monday night to begin Wesleyan's Christmas season officially. (Star Staff Photo.)

New AF Research Rocket Designed To Go 500 Miles

Andrews Air Force Base, Md. (P)—The Air Force Monday announced a new type of research rocket—the 1,700-pound, 29 foot long Jaguar.

The device is designed to be launched 500 to 600 miles into the sky from a jet bomber during a straight up climb at high altitude.

The rocket will be used for probing the upper atmosphere over remote parts of the earth where it is impractical to establish launching sites on the ground.

It will serve for measurements of Northern Lights and other auroral and corona discharges, of the behavior of trapped radiation.

The Air Research and Development Command said the rockets will be launched from the twin-engine B57 jet bomber.

The Jaguar consists of 3 stages of solid propellant rockets, and is designed to send up a 35-pound instrumented payload.

Demos To Meet After Holidays

The Democratic executive committee meeting scheduled for Lincoln last weekend was postponed due to funeral services for former Democratic Gov. Keith Neville.

The committee will probably not meet until after the holidays, State Chairman Russell Hanson said Monday.

Applications for the vacant post of executive secretary will be considered at the next committee meeting.

25 million people in the U.S. are served every day by 68 foreign language daily newspapers. These newspapers are credited with contributing greatly toward the indoctrination of the foreign born and their children with American ideals and ideas.

—TV-Radio Hearing—

Broadcast Rules Need Clarifying

... Church Leaders Say

Washington (P)—A Protestant, a Roman Catholic and a Jew agreed Monday that much of what is wrong with radio and television could be corrected, if everybody understood and observed rules already laid down.

None of them favored adopting new rules which would mean censorship.

They appeared before the Federal Communications Commission in a hearing on whether the FCC has authority over programs and, if not, whether it ought to ask Congress for the authority.

Father Celestin J. Steiner, president of the University of Detroit and also president of the Catholic Broadcasters Assn., was one of the 3 opening witnesses.

Rabbi Bernard Mandelbaum, provost of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, New York, in a reference to recent disclosures of abuses in broadcast, said:

"It would be most unfortunate if the result of all this turmoil was a series of new rules and watchdog committees for policing the airways."

The Protestant witness was James W. Wine, associate general secretary of the National Council of Churches of Christ.

Biggest Steel Tonnage Is Predicted

New York (P)—Steel mills have scheduled operations to produce this week the largest tonnage of steel on record, the American Iron and Steel Institute said Monday.

Mills are expected to pour out 2,671,000 tons of steel. This will surpass the record of 2,657,000 tons produced in the week started April 13 this year. Operations are scheduled at 94.3% of capacity.

Last week mills operated at 93.6% of capacity and turned out 2,650,000 tons.

40 Et 8 Sees 'Little' Local Status Change

Few changes are expected on the local level following action by national American Legion officials who severed the Legion's ties with the group's fun-making organization—the 40 et 8 Society.

Roy Boyeson, local 40 et 8 head said, "naturally we regret the action of the Legion but I see no changes locally."

John Beau, commander of Lincoln's American Legion Post 3, commented, "I don't think it will have any effect on the local scene—either in the operation of the club or the way the organizations have been co-operating together."

He explained that the Legion Club at 1525 P, used by members of both groups, is owned by the Legionnaire Club Corp. which is a separate corporation from the Legion and the 40 et 8.

Last week National Legion Commander Martin McKneally announced the 40 et 8 will be forbidden to use the American Legion name or its emblem because the 40 et 8 does not permit colored members.

To join the society a person must first be a member of the American Legion which has no racial barriers.

Rotary Foundation Grants To Lincoln, Hastings Scholars

Robert E. Barnett of Lincoln and Marilyn C. Pickett of Hastings are among 121 recipients of Rotary Foundation fellowships for study abroad during the academic year of 1960-61.

Barnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Barnett of 2218 Sheldon, is a graduate of Lincoln High School and received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Harvard in 1957.

Miss Pickett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Pickett of Hastings, is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Nebraska and member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary, of which she served as president and junior adviser; Delta Phi Delta, art honorary, and Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

Other activities include: Panhellenic Council president; AWS board member; assistant chairman of First Glance; Student Council, and French Club.

AIKEN'S ONLY SON KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

Washington, N.H. (UPI)—A pilot walked out of the forest Monday and gave the site of a crashed plane that yielded the bodies of two men including the son of U.S. Sen. George Aiken (R-Vt.).

Pilot Norman Paulhus, 32, of Charlestown, who escaped serious injury in the crash of the small plane Sunday night, emerged from the woods near here and met a conservation officer, one of about 300 men who had been searching for the missing plane.

While Paulhus was taken to a hospital, searchers followed his directions and found the wreckage about 3 miles in the woods in this southwestern New Hampshire community.

One of the dead was Howard Aiken, 39, father of 3 children and only son of Vermont's veteran U.S. senator. The second body was that of Arthur Tobin, 39, a fellow employe with Aiken at Fellows Gear Shaper Co. plant at Springfield, Vt.

The plane, owned by the firm, crashed late Sunday. Aiken was co-pilot of the plane under Paulhus.

EAST AND SOUTH ARE BATTERED

... By Wintry Blows

By The Associated Press

The East's worst snowstorm of the season Monday closed schools, plants and airports, stranded hundreds of motorists and caused extensive damage to power lines.

At least 6 deaths, most of them in accidents, were blamed on the weather.

The snow caused drifts up to 19 inches deep in parts of the East. Snow also blocked some roads in the mountainous areas of Dixie. Freezing weather bore down on northern Florida.

A storm laid a crippling carpet of snow across most of Pennsylvania. It piled up to 12 inches in Lancaster County and ranged from two to 8 inches in other districts.

Vineyards To Expand

Moscow (P)—The Soviet Union will have 4,447,879 acres of vineyards by 1965 compared with 1,917,000 acres of vineyards at present, the official news agency Tass reports.

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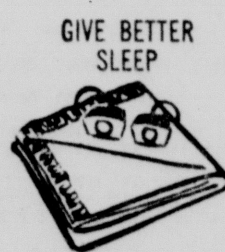
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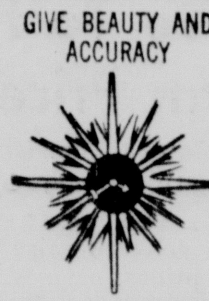
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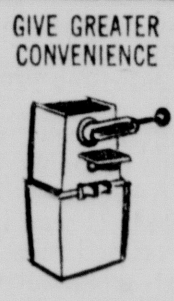
ELECTRIC FRY PAN



ELECTRIC ROASTER



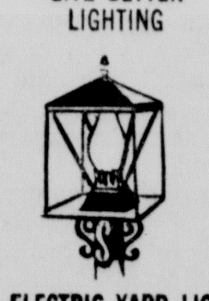
ELECTRIC CLOCK



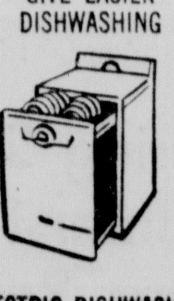
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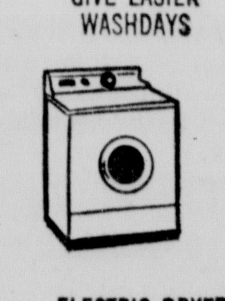
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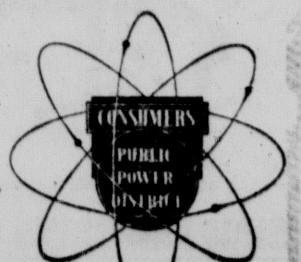
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One Says Guilty To Sodomy Count

One Lincoln man pleaded innocent Monday and another pleaded guilty to sodomy charges.

George F. "Ted" Butterfield, 45, of 2028 Washington, pleaded innocent to the charge. He waived a preliminary hearing before County Judge Herbert A. Ronin and was bound over to District Court under \$3,500 bond for trial.

Douglas Sterling Baker, 42, of 1204 Garfield, pleaded guilty to the charge and was bound over to District Court under \$3,500 bond for disposition.

Butterfield, who operates "Butterfield Interiors" at 404 So. 13th, and Baker were charged with having unnatural sexual relations with each other Sunday night.

Police said their arrest resulted from an incident in a restroom at the Cornhusker Hotel which was observed and reported by a hotel official.

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- LUCKY STRIDE by Edith Henry
- CAMPUS HIKERS

Sizes to 11 1/2 widths from AAAAAA

Truman Raps 'Hot House' Liberals

HST Is Mum On His Demo Favorite

... For President

New York (AP) — Former President Truman hit sharply Monday night at "self-appointed guardians of liberal thinking" in the Democratic party.

Truman called them "snobs ... hot house liberals" who have "paved the way for reaction."

"The fact that this or that leader of the Democratic Party does not represent some particular shade of liberal thinking or doctrine should not expose them to abuse or criticism," Truman said in an address.

Truman spoke at a party fund-raising dinner addressed also by 7 Democratic presidential nomination possibilities.

Offers No Hint

Giving no hint of whom he favors, Truman said there were at least 6 others "who are entitled to be listed with these 7 as worthy of attention and consideration." He did not identify them.

The dinner, climaxing week-end meetings here of the Democratic Advisory Council, was held in honor of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's 75th birthday.

In effort to show no partiality in introducing the 7 presidential possibilities, Truman presented them on a basis of "west to east," according to the geographical position of their states.

They were Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri, former Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, the Democratic nominee in the two previous elections; Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey and Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Aims at None of 7

Truman told newsmen prior to the address that none of the 7 was in the category of liberal he was criticizing.

Truman did not identify by name what he called at one point "self-styled liberals." He told newsmen "everybody knows who they are."

Nor did he indicate whether he had New York among other states in mind when he asked that leaders not be rejected because they did not represent some particular shade of liberalism.

In New York, a Democratic liberal wing headed by Mrs. Roosevelt and former Sen. Herbert H. Lehman has been seeking the ouster of Carmine G. DeSapio, national committeeman and leader of Tammany Hall, Manhattan Democratic organization, on grounds of "bossism."

DeSapio and New York State Chairman Michael Prendergast were conspicuously absent from their reserved places at the dinner.

Earlier Monday, when DeSapio and Prendergast gave a reception for Truman, Mrs. Roosevelt and Lehman sent regrets, along with Adlai Stevenson.

\$300 In Merchandise Said Taken From Store

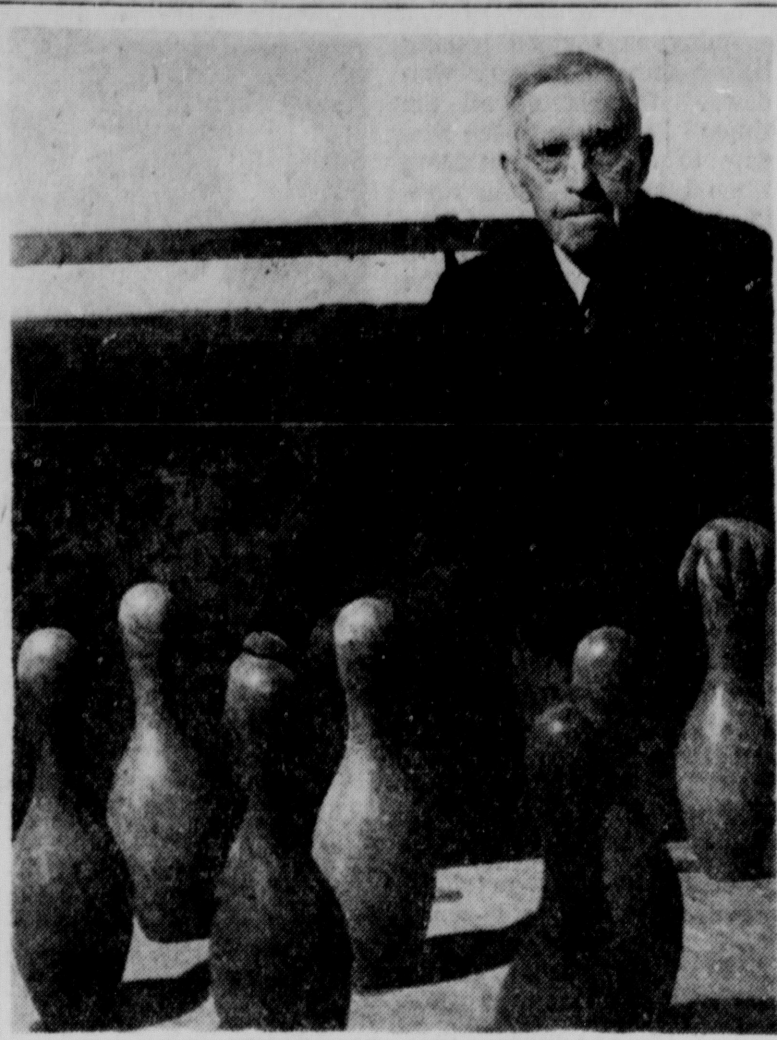
An estimated \$300 worth of merchandise and an undetermined amount of cash was reported stolen in a week-end burglary at the Wagey Drug Store at 800 No. 27th, police said Monday.

A window was broken to gain entry and 14 watches, 8 to 10 cigaret lighters and two transistor radios were reported stolen.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Tuesday
IOOF 323, 2735 No. 45, 8 p.m.
DeMolay, 2735 Rite Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Fitzgerald Council 833, K of C, 1429 M, 8:15 p.m.
Loyal Order of Moose, regular meeting, 6007 Havelock, 8 p.m.
Charity Rebekah Lodge 2, 1108 L, 8 p.m.
Ladies Saline Encampment 2, 1108 L, 8 p.m.
Pythian Sisters, Sunrise Temple 32, 47 & Prescott, 8 p.m.
Phi Mu Sigma, Theta Rho Club, 6219 Havelock, 8 p.m.
George Washington Lodge 250, AF&AM, 6038 Havelock Ave., entered apprentice degree, 6:30 p.m.
Lincoln Lodge 19, AF&AM, 1635 L, entered apprentice degree, 3:30 p.m.
Columbian C.C. Club, Christmas party, 341 No. 30, 12 p.m.
Lancaster Lodge 54, AF&AM, 1635 L, entered apprentice degree, 6:30 p.m.
Belknap Women's Relief Corps 192, Uni Place YWCA, 2 p.m.

MAMA ALWAYS USES GW SUGARS!



Arbor Lodge Has Bowling Lane

Whoever said bowling is a new sport hasn't been in the basement of Arbor Lodge at Nebraska City—and comparatively few have. There is a 56-year-old lane in the "new addition" to the Morton mansion, but it is not shown to the public because of its inaccessibility. It is believed that Grover Cleveland and Adlai Stevenson (grandfather of the current Adlai) were among dignitaries who bowled there on a visit following their terms as president and vice president. Supt. Grant McNeel is shown with the battered pins. (Staff Photo)

'Teach Education,' Teachers Urged

The State Education Department urges teachers to not only educate their pupils but teach them also about education itself.

The recommendation was made in the December issue of "Educationally Yours," distributed to school officials. Included were resource units for teachers to use as guides.

"Good education is the cornerstone of good citizenship," the publication said. "Without a strong system of education available to all, our democratic form of government could not long endure."

"Since education is of such foundational importance to America, it would seem to be a most serious omission if it were not given adequate study in our schools," it said.



The Captain suggests ... these two items for Christmas giving



The extra vest is a complement to any man's wardrobe



The bulky cardigan is a favorite for any age

The Captain's Walk
1127 R Street

Stewart Will Put Estate's Bulk In Trust

The bulk of the estate of the late Don W. Stewart of Lincoln, who died Nov. 28, was left in trust for his wife, according to terms of his will filed Monday in County Court.

Mr. Stewart, a prominent attorney and civic leader, lived at 3115 Sheridan Blvd. He was 67 at the time of his death.

Mr. Stewart named his son, John W. Stewart of Lincoln, as executor and trustee of the will. The income from the trust will go to Mr. Stewart's wife, and upon her death the estate will go to John W. Stewart and another son, Roger M. Stewart of Claremont, Calif.

Mr. Stewart willed \$20,000 to the Don W. Stewart Family Fund Inc., a non-profit charitable corporation organized by the Stewart family in 1945.

He suggested that the money be used for "some worthy purpose as a memorial to my son, Don W. Stewart Jr.," who died in 1951 while serving with the Air Force.

Mr. Stewart also ordered that \$1,000 go to each of his grandchildren.

The average automobile dealer spends \$3,223 a year for newspaper advertising—more than for all other forms of advertising combined.

ANGEL
By Mel Casson

Man Pleads Guilty To Liquor Law Violation

The State Liquor Control Commission canceled a hearing set for Wednesday on the possible suspension or revocation of the beer license of Dick Edelman of Seneca.

Edelman, charged with a liquor law violation, waived his hearing and pleaded guilty to the charges.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Sen. Curtis To Speak—Sen. Carl Curtis will speak at the Tuesday noon meeting of the Nebraska Welfare Assn. Chapter 5 at the YWCA.

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Ad.

Foreign Students Party—The Newman Mothers' Club will hold a Christmas Party for all University of Nebraska foreign students at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 1431 N.

Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

Change Stolen—A concession stand at the 84th and O Drive-In Theater was broken into over the weekend, deputy sheriffs said, and an undetermined amount of change was stolen from two vending machines.

Midwest Roofing, all types Roofs & Siding, HE 5-2510.—Ad.

Car Burglarized—Gordon Busboom of 1687 Woodview reported to police his car trunk was pried open and color slides and a brief case were stolen late Sunday night or early Monday morning. He estimated his loss at \$105.

Hard-Luck Official
Cushing, Okla. (AP)—Lt. Gov. George Nigh had his troubles out of gas in his car after speaking on a subject entitled, "Teachers Must Think Ahead."

Announce Way To Help Drain All 8 Sinus Cavities Without Discomfort

New decongestant tablet for sinus congestion sufferers acts both to drain clogged sinus cavities and relieve distressing head pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) The shrinking swollen doors to the sinus cavities and helps drain away the pain-causing pressure and congestion. The shrinking substance in this new tablet has been so successful topically in promoting drainage of the sinus cavities that it is now prescribed more widely by doctors than any material for this purpose. This new medication is now available at drug counters without the need for a prescription under the name, Dristan® Decongestant Tablets. Dristan Tablets cost only 98¢ for a bottle of 24 tablets. Buy and use Dristan Tablets with the absolute guarantee that they will drain away pain causing pressure and congestion of the sinus cavities, relieve the pain and distress, or purchase price will be refunded.

ARMSTRONG FURNITURE...360 N. 48th St.

Important Announcement!

OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

(DECEMBER 8 & 9)

...to make final preparations for our storewide

10th ANNIVERSARY & STOCK REDUCTION

EVERYTHING IN OUR STORE INCLUDED... NOTHING HELD BACK

SALE!

BIG SAVINGS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFT SHOPPERS

BEBINNING THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10

SEE OUR BIG DOUBLE PAGE AD

... containing all details of this spectacular gift-buying opportunity for the home, yours or those dear to you. Ad will appear in the newspapers WEDNESDAY NIGHT and THURSDAY MORNING.

ARMSTRONG

360 No. 48th Free Parking Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

An Impressive Presentation

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Anyone who listened to the presentations made before the City Council Monday morning could hardly help but be impressed with the magnitude of the task facing the people of Lincoln. For ultimately it is the people who will have to decide on what they want or what they can afford. But prior to this, it is the job of the City Council, County Board of Commissioners and others to decide what choices the people will have.

For these latter two groups, the task is not so difficult as it has been painted to be if you want to consider just the psychology of placing a multiplicity of issues before the voters. And this is the only consideration which has been raised in connection with the various proposals now being considered for voter action in May. The question has not been one of the city's total bonded indebtedness as it affects the interest rate on new bond issues. The big question is: Will the voters approve anything if more than one proposal is submitted to them at once?

To date, the almost unanimous answer to this has been no. But it is our feeling that the answer is not necessarily no if all the issues are supported by facts as to their need and that the question has been overemphasized. To get back to the original thought, there are seven areas of need which have been discussed, six of which appeared in one form or another before the City Council and County Board in joint meeting Monday.

The seven areas are parks, schools, airport, Salt-Wahoo flood control, new city-county building, street improvements and a new main library. The last of these items was quickly eliminated from current considerations due to a statement from the library board to Mayor Pat Boyles that this issue would definitely not be ready for presentation to voters by May. Library needs, as some of the following, will be a problem for the future but this is hardly a basis for postponement of current needs which are ready to be decided. It is, in fact, just the opposite—a good reason for moving rapidly ahead.

Speaking for the Board of Education, President Robert Venner told the City Council that another bond issue for the schools is all but inevitable but the closest he came to any timetable and amount was when he said he doubted if such a proposal would come within three years or that it would equal the \$16 million combined issues of recent years. Thus, while these two items, the library and schools, are in the near future they are in little if any conflict with proposals being made for the May ballot.

Of Questionable Merit

The Democratic Advisory Council has proposed a new arm of government to study the various aspects of peace such as inspection systems and arms limitations. It is said that this new peace agency would have a dramatic effect upon the world—impressing upon all the people the desire of the United States for peace.

The idea is not a bad one except that it would be of questionable merit in view of its possible cost. The agency would undoubtedly have to have a highly paid secretary or president and a substantial staff. It would have reports, studies, etc. and all of these things would cost money.

And in the end, it would be little more than a propaganda tool. It could do nothing

The Airport Authority, represented by Chairman Leo Beck, will not have any bond proposal to make until at least late in 1960 and possibly 1961. There is no assurance that they will have a bond issue at all and if they did it would be a revenue bond requiring no vote of the people. Nor would it increase taxes as it would be funded by the 1 mill tax levy the authority is now levying. This, then, is no conflict with possible May items.

The Salt-Wahoo Watershed program is likely to be in the same category. It could be on the May ballot but it will not be a bond issue. Rather, it will be a proposal authorizing a possible tax levy of up to .75 mills. Also, if done properly and as expected, it would take the place of the current 1 mill Sanitary District levy for flood control purposes. Without bonds and with a reduction rather than an increase in the tax load, it could hardly be classed as a conflict with May proposals.

The next item is streets and we again find much the same thing as before. It is proposed by former Mayor Bennett S. Martin to issue revenue bonds, perhaps in the neighborhood of \$1.2 million, to do that street work right away which does not require federal matching funds. But granting this to be a good idea, it still is no conflict as no new money would be required.

The bonds would be paid for with funds the city will have coming in over the next 10 to 15 years regardless of how or when they are used. Of the mountainous seven issues, then, we finally sift things down to a comparative mole hill of two — parks and the city-county building. The city-county building can make a tremendous case on need, although the questions of consolidation and location will plague the program at any election. Parks, while not a matter of survival, can also make an outstanding case on need and are believed to have a great deal of support among the general public.

If these two issues carried, it would mean an additional tax of up to 2.60 mills—an estimated 1 mill for the new building and up to a maximum of 1.6 mills for parks. It does not seem logical to say that these two issues would kill each other off if presented together. In the past, package deals have generally been defeated but the package has generally contained one or more pretty rotten apples. Neither of these proposals are rotten apples by a long way. And the evidence shows that those who talk about the burden and conflict to face the voters in May simply do not know what they are talking about.

without the consent and approval of Congress and little that cannot now be done by one or more existing agencies of government. President Eisenhower's creation of a civilian space agency is a good example of the fact that few problems can be solved by creating new arms of government.

This program would mean that much less money available for national defense, for our space program, for development of natural resources, for housing and for the multitude of other deserving federal programs. The concept is a noble one but one which might very well come under the public's idea of lack of efficiency in the government. It might well be just another complicating factor in what is already a highly complex state of world affairs.

Inspect The Inspectors

Both the Federal Communications Commission and the Federal Trade Commission are taking after the television with new found vigor.

The FTC is talking about filing federal court actions in the matter of payola which under the law is a form of unfair competition. The FCC is operating on a broader base all the way from sneak advertising to what it considers breach of public faith.

This laudable exercise of duty will evoke approval. And if it is judicious it will contribute its part to the rebirth of television on a more acceptable basis. But it is a fair question to inquire where were these watchdog agencies during all the time television's difficulties were generating? One recalls

Should Stay On The Subject

Over the week end Nebraska's Republican organization studied not platform reforms but devices and public relations techniques most apt to rope in the voter.

Meantime, it appears that Rep. Weaver is going to run against the Filipinos, while Sen. Carl Curtis will take out after Jimmy Hoffa.

All of this was voiced to the Nebraska electorate with a choral background of the usual a capella sneer from Democratic headquarters. It has more the appearance of a chapter out of Gulliver's travels than a forthcoming campaign based on subjects by which Nebraskans live. And none of it is very complimentary to the perceptiveness of the rank and file voters.

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"Somehow We've Got To Give Him The Will To Live"



DREW PEARSON

Afghanistan, A Testing Ground

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan—This will be the wildest and most beautiful area President Eisenhower will visit on his trip—if he gets here. If he gets here he will land on a Russian-built airport and will see the greatest inroads the Soviets have made in any independent country to spread their influence.

However, reaching the "top of the world" as Afghanistan is called is not easy. I had been trying to get here for two days. Sudden snow, rain and fog sweep down the mountain passes through which planes must fly, making it the most perilous for navigation of any air route. In addition, a Russian-Afghan agreement narrows flying to a 10-mile corridor in order to keep planes from observing the Russian military installations on either side. As a result my plane was delayed two days and we are now forced to make an emergency stopover at this quaint, rugged midway point to Kabul.

Kandahar is a city of turbaned men, veiled women, and barefoot children though it's raw and wintry in December. It is a city of mosques and mud-walled dwellings, donkeys carrying stacks of firewood so big you can hardly see the animals underneath, women carrying hundred-pound sacks of grain while

their husbands march on ahead, and camel caravans that sneak across the mountain passes to avoid the customs inspectors on the highways.

It is also a place through which have poured tons upon tons of Russian military equipment, all moving up to the Pakistan border—and the United States has a pact to come to Pakistan's defense if necessary!

The U.S. is building one of the most modern airports in the world just outside Kandahar. It has a 10,000-foot runway, high-speed turn-offs, and modern lighting.

If war should come Russia could seize the wonderful new U.S.-built airport with its most modern runway in 20 minutes. From across its 1,400-mile border just a few minutes flying time away, it could have the advantage of the new American airstrips without the expense of building them.

The chief problem President Eisenhower will have to decide if and when he gets here is whether we shall continue this competition with the U.S.S.R. for control of the top of the world. Or will he make this a test of the sincerity of his talks with Khrushchev, with both sides calling a truce in the battle to influence Afghanistan?

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DORIS FLEENON

N.Y. Demos Fete Advisory Council

NEW YORK — Democrats paying \$100 a plate here to support the Democratic Advisory Council are getting a lot for their inflated dollars.

Practically every time they turn around some affluent party member thrusts a drink into their hands, and they are munching free snacks in some of America's finest homes. Frequently culture of a high order is thrown in, for two of the prominent hostesses—Marie (Mrs. Averell) Harriman and Mary Lasker—are former art gallery owners who sprinkle their walls with superb modern painting as prodigally as if it were confetti.

Still another of these New York Democratic hostesses, Mrs. Ronald Tree, receives in an elegant town house whose decor reflects the work of generations of American mercantile royalty, the Marshall Field family to which Mrs. Tree belongs. The three ladies have the added merits of being lovely to look at and fun to talk with.

Even battered and buffeted Tammany is pouring for the greater glory of the council which contains the most persevering leaders of the Desapio-must-go school in New York county. Mayor Wagner has opened historic Gracie Mansion.

The brain work has been painstakingly done behind closed doors by a versatile combination of political veterans, scientists of all descriptions, and the candidates or their representatives, with the sole exception of Senator Johnson of Texas. Its state of the union message — which was hammered out after some real

fight—has the faults which go with the need for conciliation of many points of view and sectional interests.

It reflects also the politically confusing insistence of intellectuals—amplified by Stevenson, who is here with his omnipresent blue pencil—on seeing both sides.

It would be more effective political polemics if it were half as long and twice as tough, but it is still a serious attempt to persuade Americans that Madison Avenue is a dead-end street, that the most showy performance is not a substitute for policy and program.

Even so, only an E for effort or education can be awarded the long week-end. The old cracker-barrel politics seen in such surroundings has an attractive gaiety. Democrats love to practice their art, and they include reporters and share the fun with them.

But in private they admit that the key to 1960 success still eludes them. They do not expect the Johnson leadership of the Democratic Congress to make the record they demand. They have not laid a glove on President Eisenhower, and in his present peace-making role they don't see how they can.

Their candidates are too closely grouped for even a politician's choice, much less the public's. What has happened here is that the council's franchise to act as a national voice of the party has been renewed and financially underwritten. Some good publicity has been achieved. That's all, there isn't any more.

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LA VERNA HASSLER

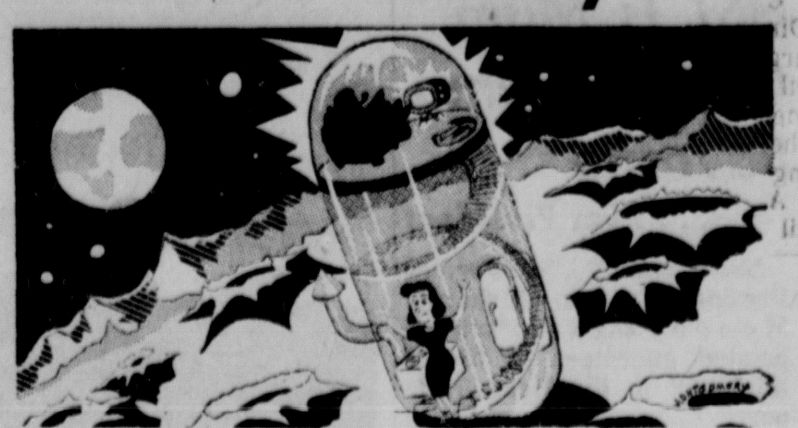
Patchwork Prairie Country

Today as I stood ironing before our big picture window, I thought of all the times I had come to the window to enjoy the outdoors when I had to remain within the four walls of the house. The trees are stark and gray-looking now in the orchard and stand out in sharp outline against the bleak winter sky like so many sentinels guarding the approaches to our farm.

I can scarcely believe that within those barren branches are tiny leaf buds curled with throbbing life. They are waiting for the breath of spring. Then I will again have a new picture before my eyes. Pink and white cloud puffs of blossoms never cease to bring pleasure . . .

The pleasure is two-fold when the fruit hangs bright and heavy from the boughs in the autumn sunshine. Soon ice embroidery will hang from every limb to glitter in the winter light and rabbit tracks will hemstitch the snow coverlet. I suppose that is why I always choose the big window when I iron. Ironing never becomes monotonous when I can slip around outdoors while silently gliding the iron back and forth.

I have just read of house-keeping chores on the moon. Everything will be just as it is here on earth except the family will be sealed within a capsule and must remain sealed inside until the moon stay is completed. City people who spent ninety per cent of their lives inside either their homes or offices would adapt more readily to such conditions. Plants would be raised within the capsule as well as caged pets.



I could never live through the ordeal of being sealed within a glass dome. I would much rather be outside. Sometimes I find the house much too confining, so what would I do on the moon? Perhaps I would be the one in the cage when I returned to earth.

For those who are eager to get to the moon, I suppose I sound very old-fashioned to say I am quite satisfied on earth. The view of the moon is perfect from here, which is probably more than I could say about it if I were sitting on it in a little sealed capsule.

I like the way the sunlight filters through my kitchen window and plays tag across the kitchen table. Yesterday I had numerous cook books strewn across the table top, sorting the holiday recipes from all the other recipes. When I had finished sorting them, I could not find the favorite fruit cake recipe I always use for the Christmas holidays. I found many spicy cookies with mince-meat or without mince-meat, with nuts or without nuts, chilled or unchilled, spritz, and kringle — but no fruitcake . . .

Of course it's always such an irritation to know what I am looking for has just

got to be around some place. So I started again, turning every page, reading every clipping until I had reached the end of recipes — but still no fruit cake recipe.

I did find the pickle recipe that I couldn't find last summer. Likewise I suppose I will find the Christmas fruit cake recipe next July. I also found the planter's guide to setting and pruning rose bushes — just the pamphlet I needed a year ago. Today I have been tormented by all the probable possibilities of the disappearance of the recipe and have come to one conclusion. By some freak accident, it must have been put into last year's fruit cake!

The sparrows were having a feast around milo seed that fell to the ground. Although it was cold and cloudy, they were as chipper and happy as any well-meaning family that went to Grandmother's for a pre-Christmas dinner. The kinkfolk from miles around must have gathered. The gossip flew thick and fast, until a cat stalked nearby. All was hushed silence as they flew in every direction. There is always a villain some place in the shadows to take the joy out of living. But it shouldn't happen to a sparrow — only on TV.

Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless detail and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name, but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

Crossing Accidents

Howells, Neb.

From the state house came the official statement: "The ratio of auto deaths is much too high."

Few details and no remedies were offered. Thus we will have to investigate this sad thing alone. One thing is sure: the moving train won't stop. A second thing is: the railroads will let things ride, pleading poverty. A third is: we will have to analyze this matter before acting.

These accidents are of two kinds. The train hits the car, or the driver tries to bowl over a train. Don't laugh. The driver in a real sense is not to blame. He is one of the funny tribe that does like the Jones do. It has been a long time since any of the Joneses heeded the old standby, "Stop, Look, Listen." They opine, "How silly would it be if we all got out and put our ears to the rail!"

About 7 per cent of auto deaths take place at railroad crossings. Yearly, 47 in Nebraska are crushed and killed. In a generation a thousand likable lads and lassies are seized from their plain and vexatious joys.

They have allowed warnings to become obsolete. It now takes 222 feet of braking to stop a car doing sixty. A terrific whistle is needed at 110 feet from each approach to the track. It should persist from 50 seconds ahead of the locomotive until the final car crosses and clears. The whistle should be electrical and not wired to the semaphore system because engineers too often ply within block lengths, out of sight, thus encouraging busy drivers to try it.

Money should be demanded from the fabulous road fund. These super highways have taken so long to be merely blueprinted that they will be obsolete the instant they cut the ribbons. The world is moving. For defense reasons the road program should be halted in favor of bombproof trackage, mazes and rolling stock not too unlike piggy-back jobs.

Presently the down beat should be on unnecessary death at the railroad crossings.

WALTER GABRIEL

Growing Old

Lincoln, Neb.

What and who shall constitute the hour of old age? The time that one has ceased to be of value to society? The silencing of the hair, the deepening of lines upon the face or the number of years

that trail far beyond the horizon? These are not the things that count. Time wrinkles the skin but to give up the elevation of fancy wrinkles the soul. The head is bowed by doubt, fear, self distrust of one's abilities. I am as young as my faith, as my self confidence, as my hopes for tomorrow. Just as long as I can see the wonders of a child's face, the beauty of dawn's awakening, the breathless grandeur in the west, when the sun dips into a blaze of color, I am as young as long as there is delighted amazement in starlight things, the undaunted challenge of "what's next" in this game of life. I am young as there is love in my heart.

It is long lonely years that turn the spirit into dust—the deserting of one's ideals—blindness to the gifts that God has given — ears that are closed to music and bird song. I am that old when these things do not interest me. I am old when a kiss is only a tasteless act of duty. It is then I am old. No matter what my age may be.

ANITA CLARK

Squirrel Problem

Lincoln, Neb.

Squirrels are dangerous. Though we have plenty of dogs and cats in our neighborhood, squirrels are our pests. Most of us have screening over our chimney tops to prevent entry after hearing reports of depredations extensive enough to

collect insurance for—damage to furniture, draperies and china and glass on open shelves. We bought an expensive trap and have caught five squirrels this season but it is an unpleasant chore to dispose of them. All this and the danger of rabies, too. Can't some ordinance take care of them?

WORRIED

Political Clinic

Lincoln, Neb.

Just read an article in the Star (Dec. 5) about a political clinic and stale jokes.

One speaker said it seemed like a good joke at the time to turn over leadership to the opposition party. There really was not any choice; only the will of the voters, and they were not joking, as the election returns will show.

One speaker said not to look back. Another speaker went back 20 years to hash over the cost of living. You don't have to go back that far. The cost of living is at an all time high under Eisenhower today.

This holding the line business under Ike doesn't seem to stand up.

What does it cost to operate the White House now, and what did it cost under H. S. Truman?

This hold the line business should start at home.

E. LEE

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"Oh, Rollo, see if you have change for a ten dollar bill."

CD Director VestECKa Renews Bid For Required Nuclear Bomb Shelters

By Virgil Falloon
City-County Civil Defense Director Richard A. VestECKa urged the Lincoln City Council to consider requirements for "nuclear fallout shelters" in the city's building code.

Appearing before the council Monday on the 18th anniversary of Pearl Harbor, VestECKa warned: "In a nuclear attack, there won't be a second chance."

The recommended program, backed by the CD Advisory Committee, proposed: —that fallout shelters be required in new construction under the city building code.

—that existing structures be encouraged to provide such shelters.

—that fallout shelters be not assessed for property taxes and only nominal building inspection fees be provided for such shelters.

"Its Duty" VestECKa said it was the



FIRST GRADERS LEARN DEFENSE

These 1st grade girls at Capitol Grade School, 821 S 16th, were among the more than 26,000 Lincoln school children taking part in the nationwide Civil Defense alert Monday. (Star Staff Photo)

26,000 Students Take Cover As Sirens Scream Warning

"Exercise Evaluation," the nationwide Civil Defense alert, went off as scheduled in the Lincoln schools Monday.

More than 26,000 students from public and parochial schools "took cover" at the sound of the city's warning sirens. The 3-minute alert came at about 1:20 p.m.

Students either ducked under their desks or headed for the basements, school officials reported.

The City Council was in session discussing a Civil Defense recommendation that fallout shelters be required in all new structures in the city and county when the sirens sounded.

PHONE CALLS FLOOD POLICE

If the flood of calls received by the Police Dept. and Fire Dept. was any indication, Monday afternoon's Civil Defense exercise was a huge success. The anxious Lincolmites who called police and firemen apparently heard the sirens quite well. They were assured the sirens sounded a test alert only.

Adding to the confusion was the fact that the switchboard at the Police Dept. has not been operating properly since the new 7-digit phone numbers went into effect Sunday. Mechanical trouble has resulted in some callers having long waits before the operator answered.

Corn Cob 'Cigar' Puffers Get Case Of Haystack Blues

Four young boys who used a haystack hideaway for smoking corn cob "cigars" have probably learned their lesson.

Police said the boys, ages 10 and 12, admitted smoking the corn cobs shortly before a fire burned the haystack to the ground. The haystack was located on land owned by Fred Most of 2932 So. 48th, police said.

Most estimated his loss at \$50.

The boys involved have been ordered to report with their parents to Lt. Gail Gade, head of the police juvenile bureau.

Jerry Giesler tells: "How I won my first murder case"

In The Saturday Evening Post this week, Jerry Giesler tells the gripping story of his first murder client—a 16-year-old boy who killed his father—and how he helped save the boy's life. He also tells:

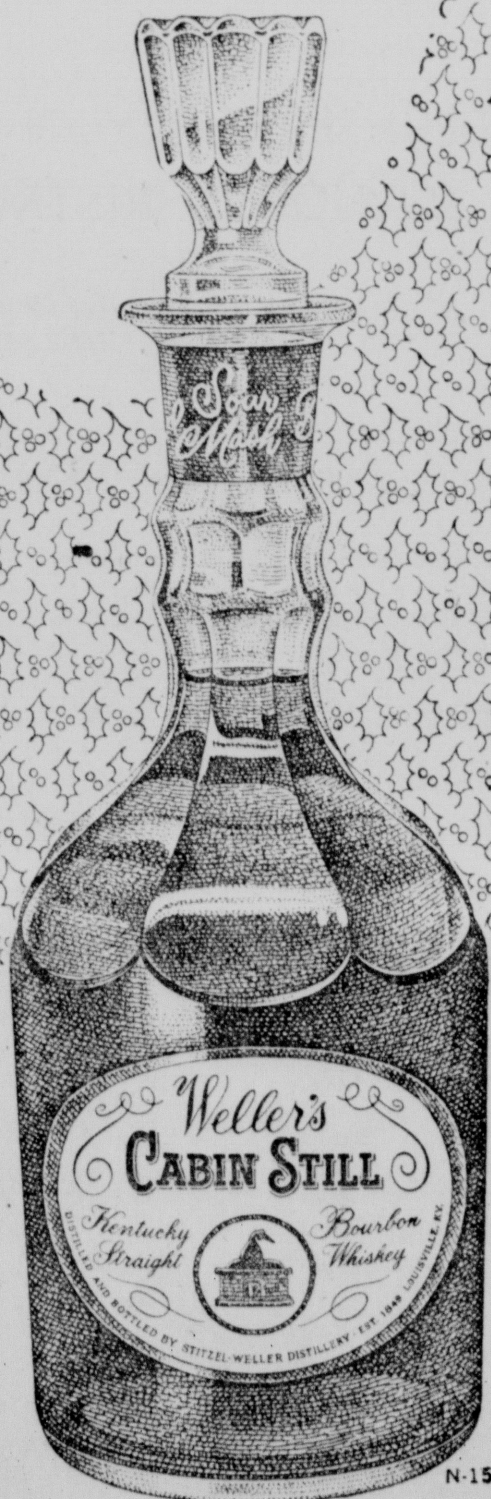
- about the part he played in defending prize fighter Jess Willard against a charge of manslaughter.
 - how he got started on his disastrous bout with liquor—and why he finally swore never to touch another drop.
 - why he thinks so many criminal lawyers drink.
- Read "The Jerry Giesler Story"—in this week's Post.

BOB COUSY—ball-handling wizard of the Boston Celtics. One of basketball's greats gives his candid opinion of the game today—and of its top stars.

I traveled the road to Bethlehem illustrated with beautiful color photographs, this story tells of a modern pilgrim's trip along the route Mary and Joseph followed.

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The Saturday Evening **POST**
December 12, 1959
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Nutritionist Sees Creeping Obesity

Monticello, Ill. (AP)—Modern man will grow fatter and fatter in his Western societies unless he becomes more active, a Harvard nutritionist said.

"Creeping obesity" is bred, said Dr. Jean Mayer, by inactivity in a highly mechanized life.

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duty of the council to provide for the protection of citizens and likened fall-out shelters to existing legislation providing for public health measures, fire prevention, and zoning.

The time factor for a sneak attack was decreasing, VestECKa said. "It used to be 3 hours; it's now 20 or 30 minutes."

Not Guarantee He said the shelters would not provide absolute protection against nuclear blast, but would provide adequate protection against nuclear fall-out, which is potentially

as dangerous as direct blast. Fall-out shelters can be constructed for \$200 on a "do-it-yourself basis" or about \$700 if hired done, he said.

VestECKa said a house or its basement alone will not give the required protection against fall-out. "Only a fall-out shelter will."

The council took no action on the CD-recommended program, but indicated it would be studied and considered.

VestECKa is scheduled to make a similar presentation to the county board at its Tuesday meeting.

Polaris Shot Is Successful

Cape Canaveral, Fla. (AP)—A Polaris missile streaked 900 miles to an Atlantic target Monday, marking the second straight success for this potentially deadly submarine weapon.

The Navy announced after the flight that preliminary data indicated the rocket achieved its objectives.

Tuesday, December 8, 1959 The Lincoln Star 5

Reds Plan Congress

Vienna, Austria (AP)—The spring, Radio Bucharest re-Romanian Communist Party will hold a congress next congress since 1955.

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\$179.00 Value—12x9 LEES —ALL WOOL AXMINSTER Rose Beige	Now 99⁰⁰	\$144.00 Value—12x9 ALDON —70% WOOL—30% NYLON Sautern Beige	Now 89⁰⁰	\$126.00 Value—9x12 BIGELOW ALL WOOL AXMINSTER Nutria Shade	Now 72⁰⁰
\$349.00 Value—15x19 ALDONS COSMOPOLITAN —70% Verel, 30% Wool—Beautiful blue color	Now 199⁰⁰	\$182.00 Value—12x10 6"— DOWNES ALL WOOL WILTON Rose Beige	Now 90⁰⁰	\$130.00 Value—12x14— NYLON VISCOS BLEND Brown Tweed	Now 65⁰⁰
\$220.00 Value—9x22 HIGHTS-TOWN —ALL WOOL AXMINSTER Beige leaf color	Now 110⁰⁰	\$379.00 Value—15x19— ALDONS 70% WOOL 30% NYLON Turquoise Hi-Lo Pattern	Now 249⁰⁰	\$107.00 Value—12x10— 100% NYLON In a Brown Tweed	Now 50⁰⁰
\$60.00 Value—12x11 TUFTED VISCOS Gold and Brown Tweed	Now 32⁰⁰	\$90.00 Value—12x7 6"— ALL WOOL BARKWEAVE Brown Tweed	Now 32⁰⁰	\$169.00 Value—9x17— ALL WOOL TWEED Aqua and Charcoal Color	Now 77⁰⁰
\$419.00 Value—15x23 BIGELOW —ALL WOOL AXMINSTER Modern Beige pattern	Now 249⁰⁰	\$108.00 Value—12x9— MYLU Gold Nylon Viscos—Very plush	Now 39⁰⁰	\$97.00 Value—9x14— CALLAWAY Candy Stripe	Now 40⁰⁰
\$336.00 Value—12x18— LEES VIRGINIAN All Wool Beige Leaf Axminster	Now 192⁰⁰	\$180.00 Value—15x9— DOERR —100% Nylon Twist Harvest Brown	Now 80⁰⁰	\$160.00 Value—12x15— CALLAWAY Green Tweed Chromespun	Now 80⁰⁰
\$123.00 Value—12x11— 100% NYLON Beige Tweed	Now 58⁰⁰	\$80.00 Value—9x8— HIGHTSTOWN Grey All Wool Axminster	Now 22⁰⁰	\$260.00 Value—12x15— ALL WOOL WILTON —Scroll Pattern in a Rose Beige Color	Now 140⁰⁰
\$160.00 Value—12x15— CALLAWAY —Chromespun—Jade Green	Now 80⁰⁰	\$189.00 Value—12x19— GREY NYLON VISCOS PLUSH	Now 94⁰⁰	\$176.00 Value—12x19— TWEED VISCOS Rose Beige	Now 70⁰⁰

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Tokyo Rose WWII Role Still Denied

Los Angeles (AP) — The Pearl Harbor anniversary was another day of hiding for Iva Toguri D'Aquino.

The world knows her as Tokyo Rose, convicted of treason. She still denies it.

Now 43, she runs a small business and has only a few acquaintances. She wants no more, because she lives in fear of being recognized as the woman who directed Tokyo radio broadcasts to American servicemen and prisoners of World War II.

"Nobody will believe me, but I'm not Tokyo Rose," she said in an interview with Paul Coates, Mirror-News columnist. "Maybe before I leave this earth I'll find out if such a person really existed."

Free Since '56

Mrs. D'Aquino has been free since January 1956, after serving 6½ years of a 10-year sentence. A jury acquitted her on 7 counts of treason and convicted her on one, which charged specifically that she broadcast the following words after the Battle of Leyte Gulf in 1944:

"Now you fellows have lost all your ships. You really are orphans of the Pacific. Now, how do you think you will ever get home?"

Through all the years of her notoriety and punishment, Mrs. D'Aquino has clung tenaciously to her American citizenship. She was born in Los Angeles and attended UCLA. At the outbreak of war she was stranded in Japan. She says she made repeated efforts to get back to the United States.

Eyes For Home

As a descendant of a Japanese national, she could have become a citizen of Japan. She says she was offered transportation to any Portuguese possession, because her husband was Portuguese.

"But I didn't give up my U.S. citizenship," she said. "everybody thinks I'm a traitor. But I fought too long to keep my citizenship. I'll never give it up."

Some people believe she is innocent. They have offered considerable evidence. These are some of the things that they, and Mrs. D'Aquino, contend in her behalf:

No Radio Tokyo announcer ever identified herself as Tokyo Rose. There were 18 English-speaking Radio Tokyo women announcers during the war.

Allied Request

Captured Allied officers asked her to broadcast. They were writing the programs. None of the officers was punished for participating.

"The first time I was asked to do the programs I refused," she said. "Then I was told it was orders from the army, and I learned that the prisoners of war wanted me to do it. I was told that we would send messages to the families of prisoners of war. We did this, and we played music. On my segment, there was no propaganda."

"If you feel you're innocent, who do you think you were convicted?" Coates asked her.

Mrs. D'Aquino shrugged. "I guess they had to find somebody who was Tokyo Rose," she said, "and I was as close as they could get."

Delay Hungary Debate

United Nations, N.Y. (AP) — The opening of debate on Hungary has been postponed until Tuesday. The United Nations announced Monday afternoon's Assembly meeting was canceled because the political committee failed to conclude debate on the French-Algerian dispute.

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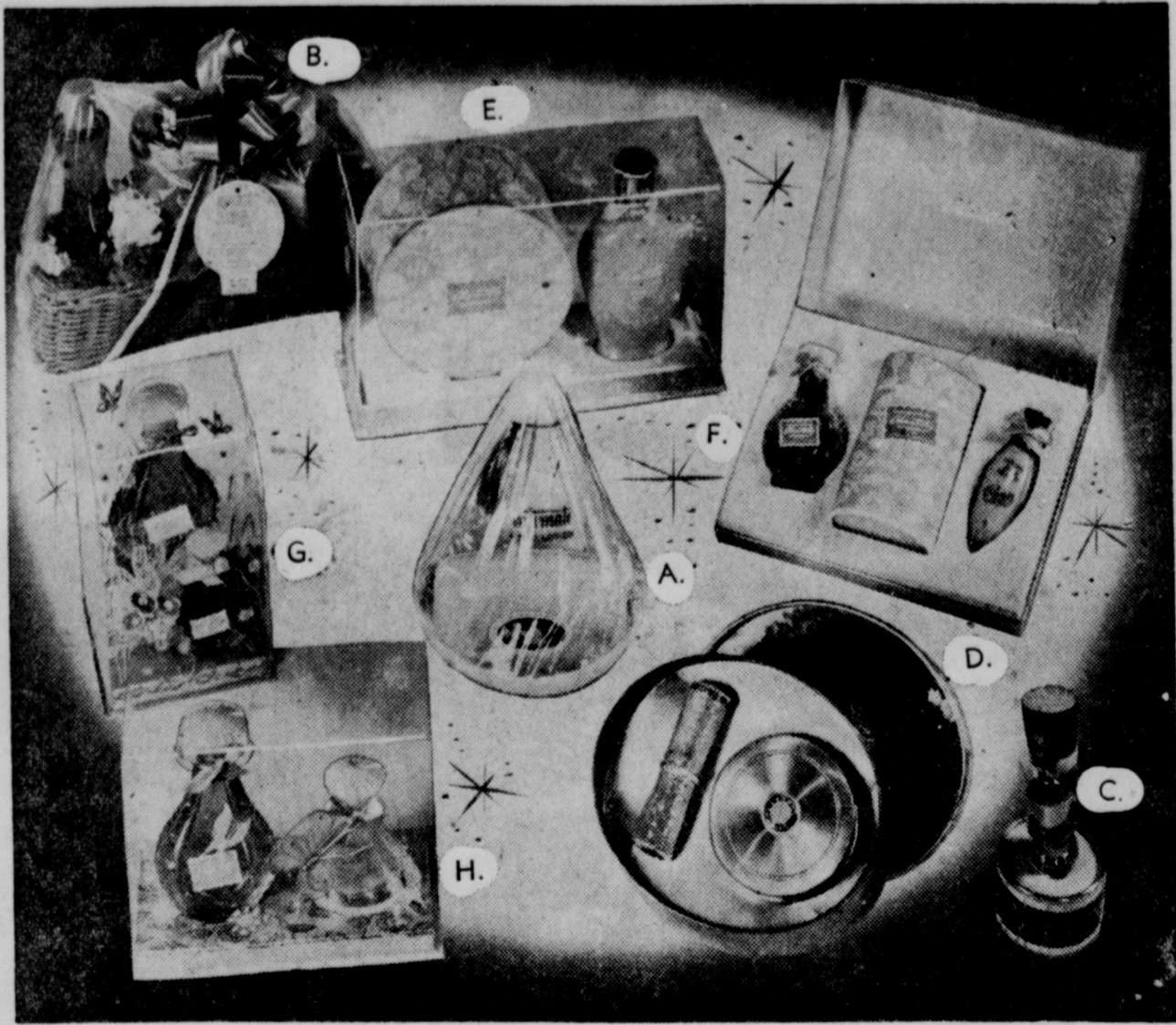
(Medical Village)

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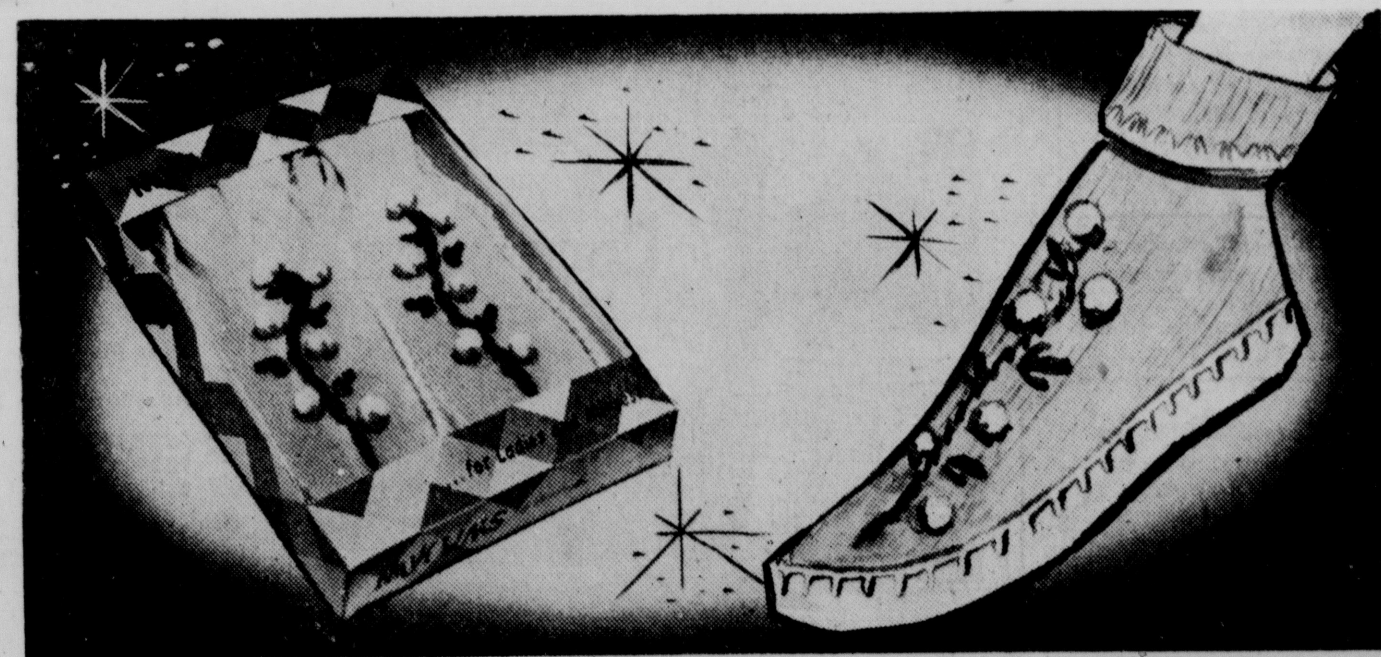
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Take advantage of these timely savings on china you'll be proud to own yourself and to give this Christmas. Entertaining will be a simple pleasure!

Weaver 'Expects To File' ... For Re-Election

Rep. Phil Weaver said Monday he expects to file for re-election to a fourth term in the House of Representatives. The Falls City Republican, dean of Nebraska's 4-member House delegation, made the statement in response to questions at a news conference. Weaver brushed aside speculation that he might file as a gubernatorial candidate, with thanks for those Nebraska Republicans who had urged him to do so. In matters concerning Lincoln, the First District congressman:

No LAFB Change Soon
—said that Air Force spokesmen in Washington had assured him there are "no immediate plans" to change the composition of forces stationed at the Lincoln Air Force Base.

(LAFB officials said last month manpower at the base will not be affected by a projected Air Force dispersal program "for the next few years.")

—praised the Lincoln Industrial Development Corporation and its president, A. Q. Schimmel, for their continued efforts to obtain location of a federal brackish water conversion plant in the Capital City. Site location has not yet been announced.

—said he expects construction of missile sites in the Lincoln area to continue "at a very rapid pace" in line with current U.S. defense policy.

CARMICHAEL



Midland, Huron Tie For Debate Honors

Wayne (M)—College squads from Midland of Fremont, Neb., and Huron, S.D., tied for first place in debate at the two-day Wayne State Teacher College Forensic Tournament.

Each scored 120 points. The event attracted 56 teams from 20 schools.

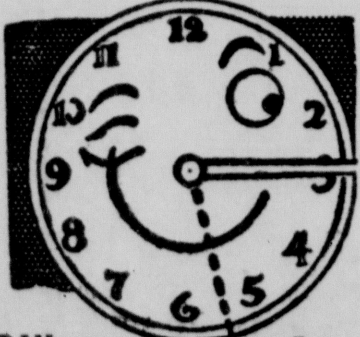
The University of South Dakota was second with 111 and the University of Nebraska third with 108.

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The Great American West, A Pictorial History
from Coronado to the Last Frontier. James D. Horan. 8.50

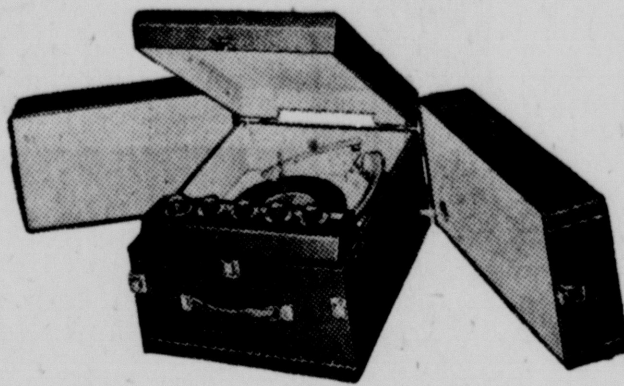
The Treasury of Early American Homes. New,
revised, enlarged. By Dorothy and Richard Pratt 12.95

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Salad bowl and server set, 6.50

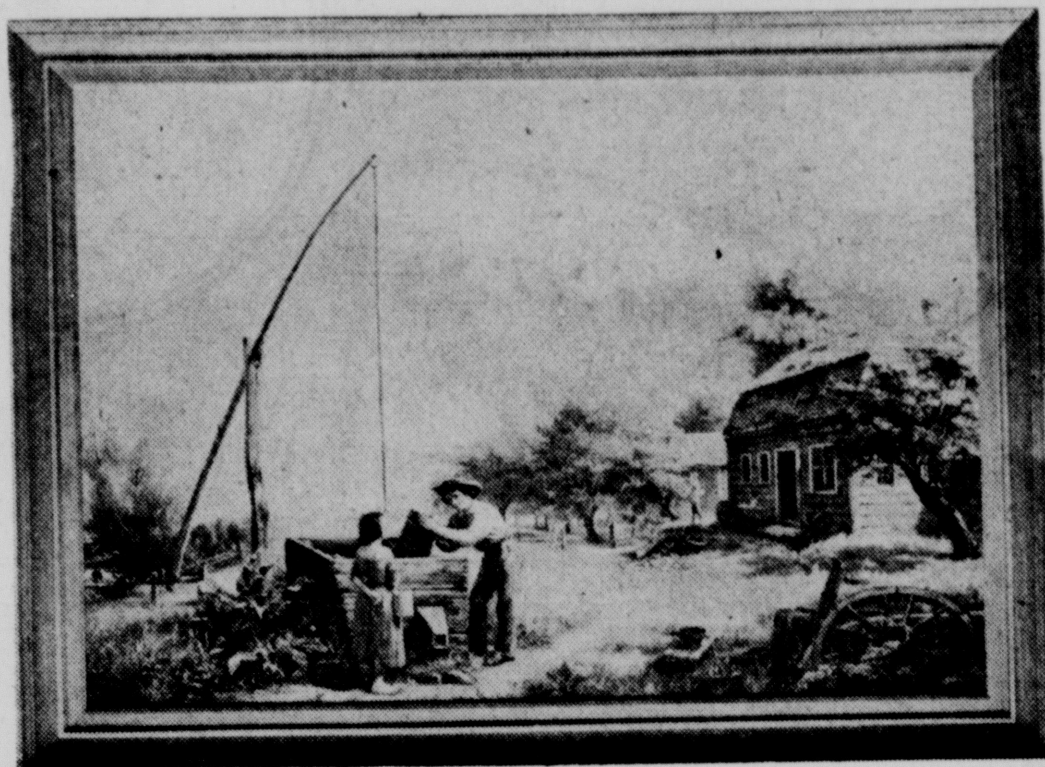
Casserole on warmer stand, 6.95

Turnabout snack server, 9.95

Cutting tile with knife, 4.95

Cheese board, 7.50

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Pictures for the Early American Home

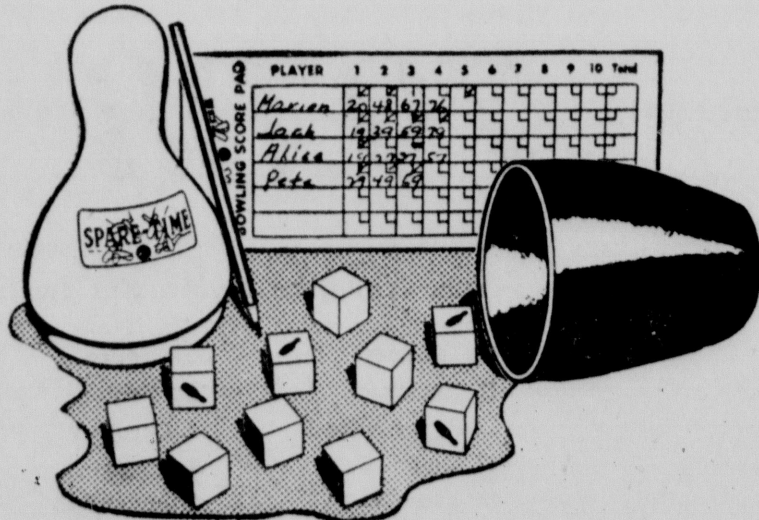
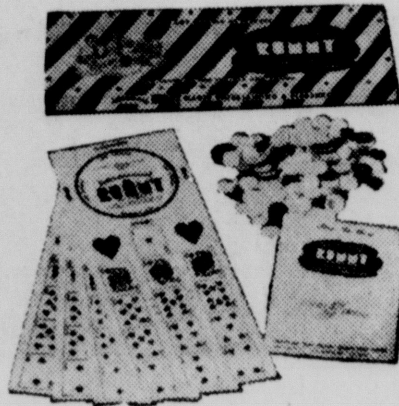
will give pleasure to everyone! In our early American and colonial collection are charming pictures in fruitwood or maple frames. Choose water colors or oilettes in florals, still life, fruit, portraits and landscapes.

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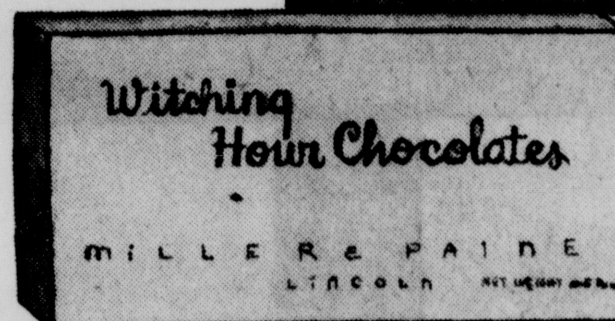
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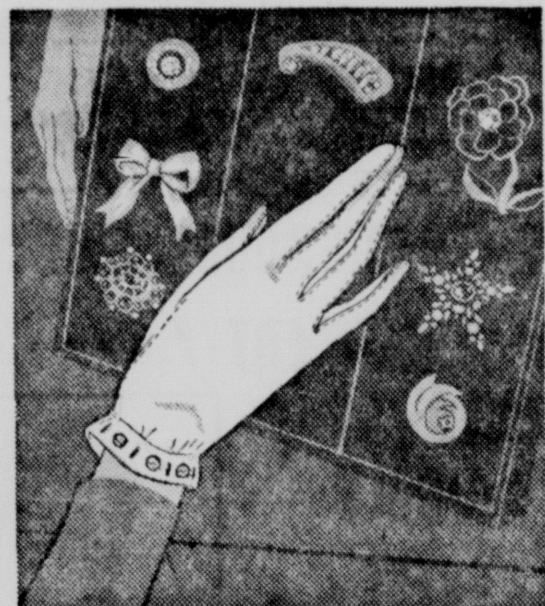
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Saucy ... the youthful shortie with tiny buttons and button holes on the cuff. Black, white.

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Sterling silver or gold-filled bracelets—**\$2 to 14.95** plus tax

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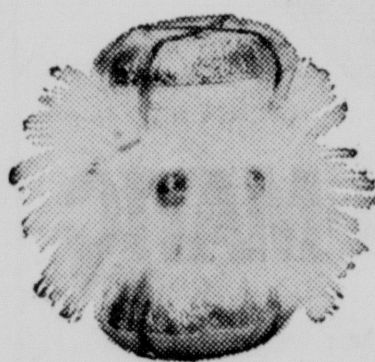
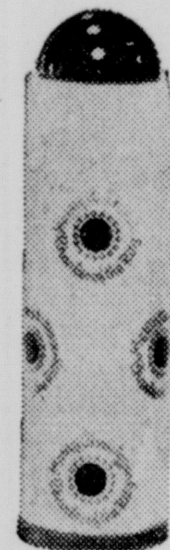
Sterling silhouettes—**1.50** plus tax

Gold-filled hearts and discs—**1.50** plus tax

Gold-filled silhouettes—**\$2** plus tax

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Accidental Shot Fatal To Ogallala Girl

Officers Say Bullet Entered Forehead; Surgery Fails

Denver (AP)—Sharon Nowak, 17, of Ogallala, Neb., died in a hospital here Monday following surgery for a bullet wound in the head.

The girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nowak, was shot accidentally Sunday night while talking to two companions in a car at Ogallala. A physician said the bullet went through her skull.

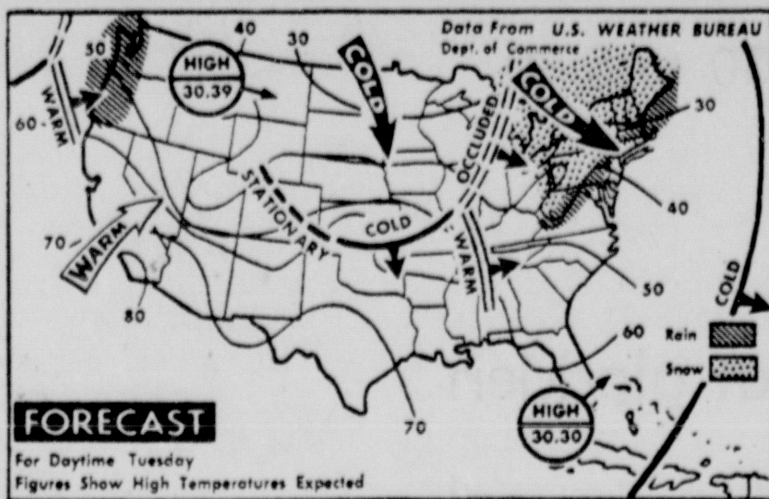
Knox Co. Courthouse To Close Saturdays

Center (AP)—Knox County will join 28 other Nebraska counties, with more than half of the state's population, in closing the courthouse on Saturdays.

The closing will become effective Jan. 1. The Knox County offices have been operating on a 44 hour week.

Sheriff's officers said the girl was shot accidentally by 19-year-old Edgar L. Smith of Julesburg, Colo., while standing outside a car talking to Smith and Rod Shelburn of Brule.

Smith, who was released, said he picked up the gun belonging to Shelburn and examined it, thinking it was empty. The gun discharged and the bullet entered the girl's forehead.



Colder Weather On Its Way

Snow showers are expected Tuesday from northern New England through the Appalachians and southwestward into West Virginia. Some mixed rain and snow will fall over southern New England while it will rain in the Pacific Northwest. Snow shower activity also is in store for the Great Lakes and the Ohio Valley's eastern edge. It will remain cool over the eastern third of the country while some warming will take place in the western third. It will be colder in the north central U.S. (AP Wirephoto Map)

72nd And Dodge Handles 30,000 Vehicles Daily

Omaha (AP)—Public works director George J. Fisher said Monday the intersection of 72nd and Dodge Streets handles 25,000 to 30,000 vehicles a day and is overtaxed at rush hours.

Completion of the Interstate Highway connection to West Dodge Road at 102nd street plus opening of a major shopping center northwest of the intersection will add to the load, he said.

Fisher said a viaduct, which would cost about \$1 million, is about the only answer. He said such a structure would be eligible for 50 per cent federal aid.

Pearl Harbor Baby Enlists In Air Force

Omaha (AP)—Joe Mach who was born on Dec. 7, 1941—the day Japan attacked Pearl Harbor—was sworn in to the Armed Forces Monday at the Air Force recruiting station at Omaha.

One of those who watched the swearing in of the 18-year-old Omahan was T. Sgt. R. E. McCauley, an Air Force recruiter for Council Bluffs. On Dec. 7, 1941, McCauley was an Air Corps radio operator at Hickam Field, next door to Pearl Harbor.

Conferences Set For Combating Auto Theft Rise

Omaha (UPI)—Thomas J. Gearty, special agent in charge of the FBI office here, said a series of conferences planned in January and February in Nebraska and Iowa in line with an announcement made in Washington.

FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover said in a series of conferences would be held over the nation to devise ways to combat the rising number of auto thefts.

Gearty said the first local conference will be at Mason City, Ia., Jan. 27, and will be followed by one at Sioux City, Feb. 2, and one at Ottumwa, Ia., Feb. 4.

The Nebraska meetings open with one at North Platte on Feb. 9, at Norfolk Feb. 11, and Lincoln Feb. 18.

In announcing the conferences Hoover said invitations would be sent to law enforcement officers and others whose work is closely connected with the problem of auto thefts. He said FBI statistics showed that 270,965 auto thefts were reported in 1958, an increase of 5,000 over 1957.

Anderson Assumes Holdrege Soil Post

Holdrege (AP)—C. Edmund Anderson, who has been in conservation work at Blair for 22 years, has taken over as area conservationist with headquarters here.

Anderson, a native of Lincoln and a graduate of the University of Nebraska in 1934, succeeds Edward Fitzgerald, who was transferred to a similar soil conservation post in Lancaster County.

Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "Career," 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.
Lincoln: "Beloved Infidel," 1:45, 4:05, 6:25, 8:50.
Nebraska: "Pillow Talk," 1:00, 3:08, 5:16, 7:24, 9:32.
Joyo: "Samson & Delilah," 7:00, 9:10.
Varsity: "Edge of Eternity," 1:48, 3:41, 5:34, 7:27, 9:30.
State: "Third Man on the Mountain," 1:00, 3:13, 5:26, 7:39, 9:52. "Noah Ark," 2:52, 5:05, 7:18, 9:30.

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Millard Receives Boys' Clubs Post

New York (UPI)—W. B. Millard, president of the Omaha National Bank, was elected as a member of the national board of the Boys' Clubs of America.

Herbert Hoover, chairman of the board for the Boys' Clubs, made the announcement.

Millard has been extremely active in Boys' Club work for a number of years. He has been a national associate of BCA, working with the former president to expand the youth group.

Texan Johnson Due In Omaha On Wednesday

Omaha (AP)—Sen. Lyndon Johnson, on a short swing around the Midwest, arrives here Tuesday afternoon for a non-political dinner speech before the Chamber of Commerce of neighboring Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Johnson was in St. Louis Monday and in Hutchinson, Kan., Monday night. Tuesday he was to appear in Wichita before coming here. Wednesday the Texas Democrat, considered a contender for his party's presidential nomination, goes to Marshalltown, Iowa.

Johnson associates said this is his first trip out of Texas since the end of the Congressional session and the only one of its kind before Congress reconvenes.

He will be met here Tuesday by Gov. Herschel C. Loveless of Iowa, national chairman of the farm advisory committee for the Democratic National Committee. Loveless has been mentioned as a possible vice presidential nominee.

Pottawattamie County Democrats will hold an informal reception for Johnson and Loveless prior to the chamber dinner.

Johnson's speech is expected to stress the nation's problems in the space age.

Union Members 'Pedestrians, Not Pickets'

Omaha (AP)—Police said Monday union members were "strolling" by the Wilson and Co. plant as pedestrians rather than pickets to "get around the law against mass picketing."

Richard Case, president of local 62 of the United Packinghouse Workers of America, said: "We are obeying the law as much as we can control our people."

Case said the union is calling people who have been seen entering the plant. "We ask if we can visit them and explain our position on the strike," he said.

"We keep close records on our phone calls as to the time, who was called and who made the call. We have had nothing to do with any threatening phone calls."

Plant Manager E. A. Trowbridge said the company is continuing to hire new employees.

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Rites Wednesday For Ronald Ludwig, 17

Lincoln Star Special
West Point — Funeral services for Ronald Ludwig, 16-year-old West Point High School senior, will be held at

The Ludwig auto collided with a car driven by Henry Wagner, 36, of West Point, according to County Attorney R. D. Moodie. Wagner and his 4 children were injured.

Also hurt were two passengers in the Ludwig car, Marvin Metzger, 17, and Larry Miller, 17, both of West Point.

Young Ludwig, a member of the West Point football squad, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Artwin Ludwig of West Point.

The West Point youth was

one of 6 persons to die on Nebraska's highways during the weekend.

MUD Proposing Hike

Omaha (AP)—The Metropolitan Utilities District is proposing a 10% increase in water rates and an increase in gas rates of 7 to 8%.

General Manager Ralph Trester said Monday these percentages will be recommended to the MUD board of directors Wednesday.

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Bold Revisions Urged In U.S. Foreign Policy

RUSS 'PEACE DRIVE' FEARED;
PEIPING SAID RIPE FOR WAR

Washington (AP)—A panel of foreign policy experts warned Monday night of a danger of new aggression by Red China and said Russia's current peace drive is a tactic aimed at expanding Soviet power.

It also called on U.S. leaders to stop "jolting along from crisis to crisis" and develop daring and creative new foreign policies to help shape a new and peaceful order in world affairs.

The 30,000-word report was prepared under the sponsorship of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund.

It warned against any retreat from West Berlin or any agreement which would dissolve the North Atlantic Alliance.

Motives Shady

"If Soviet aims were merely greater economic welfare for itself and for its neighbors," the report said, "it might be a cause for rejoicing. In fact, however, supported by propaganda, infiltration and subversion, aided by the implied threat of its military power, the Soviet regime gives every evidence that it hopes to expand until it has gained a clear preponderance of power in the world."

Turning to Communist China, the report said it is "in a posture which, in past historical experience, has almost invariably led to aggression."

China, it said, has a rapidly growing population, a shortage of vital resources and a fanatical ideology, while "soft situations" exist in many of its neighbor countries.

U.S. The Villain

Furthermore Red China looks upon the United States as its "supreme enemy, the one major obstacle" to its domination of all Asia.

Advising the U.S. government and the American people that they should begin re-directing their thinking toward a new era in world affairs, the report said conflict is passing from men who have grappled with problems created by World War II to a generation "which thinks in terms of the vast distances of space" and which must deal with rapidly changing

political and economic forces in the world.

The report suggested that the division of the world primarily between the power centers of the United States and the Soviet Union is a passing phase as new nations like Red China develop their own power and groups of nations like those in Western Europe form new political and economic patterns.

"To deal courageously with the problems of the cold war and still to see and act beyond them—this, we submit, is the need of foreign policy today," the report said. "It is the basic challenge before us all."

State Census Rises 108,500; Lincoln, Omaha Gain Heavy

Lincoln, Omaha and two smaller cities made strong population gains during the past 8 years as they exceeded the statewide increase of 8.2% according to figures released by the U.S. Census Bureau and the University of Nebraska Department of Business Research.

The Census Bureau reports that Nebraska population climbed an estimated 108,500—from 1,325,500 to 1,434,000 between the 1950 census and the 1958 Bureau estimate.

In Lincoln the population rose about 30% during the period according to Dr. Edgar Z. Palmer, chairman of the University office of business research.

Citizenry in the Capital City jumped from 98,884 in 1950 to 130,439 in 1958.

Omaha had an increase of 20%—from 251,117 to an estimated 300,192—over the same period.

The increasing growth of the state's two largest cities is due in part, according to Dr. Palmer, to rural Nebraskans moving to metropolitan areas.

Farmers Move

"Farmers are becoming more efficient so we do not need as many farmers. They are going to the cities," he said. He added that this was a worldwide phenomenon.

Dr. Palmer noted that Sidney and Bellevue also took striking spurts of growth during the past 8 years.

In Bellevue the population boomed from 3,858 to about 8,419 during the period. Dr.

R. SAMARDICK PURSUES CASE AGAINST COP

Robert P. Samardick, former Omaha personnel board chairman, pursued the city's case in supreme court Monday against Ferdinand Anania, former policeman.

Samardick's attorneys filed a brief on behalf of the city after the city withdrew from the case. The court has allowed Samardick to intervene as a citizen.

In the brief, Samardick said the district court for Douglas County did not have the jurisdiction to review Anania's dismissal from the police force.

Anania was dismissed by the police chief for conduct unbecoming an officer and falsifying a report. The Omaha personnel board upheld the decision, but the district court ordered he be reinstated.

Palmer attributed this rise to the town's proximity to Omaha and Offutt Air Force Base, as well as new industry.

Alliance Bested

Sidney enjoyed equally rapid growth as the population zoomed from 4,912 in 1950 to approximately 8,758 in 1958. The panhandle city replaced Alliance as the state's 12th largest city due to the rise.

The oil industry boom and the ordinance depot were cited as main reasons of Sidney's growth.

In spite of the increasing population outlook in these areas Dr. Palmer noted that the state wide increase of 8.2% is only about half the state's natural increase.

The national population estimated by the Census Bureau at 179 million increased by about 15% over the 8 year period.

The following are Dr. Palmer's estimates for Nebraska's 12 most populous cities:

Omaha	300,192
Lincoln	130,439
Grand Island	28,001
Hastings	22,134
Fremont	19,407
North Platte	18,400
Kearney	14,576
Scottsbluff	14,253
Norfolk	14,197
Columbus	12,526
Beatrice	12,458
Sidney	8,758

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E. A. Dosek Might Enter Senate Race

Lincoln insurance man Edward A. Dosek is considering filing as a Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate seat held by Republican Sen. Carl Curtis, it was speculated Monday.

Dosek, it was understood, is also pondering the possibility of seeking his party's gubernatorial nomination.

The Lincolnite lost a 1958 primary battle to Gov. Ralph Brooks by nearly 6,600 votes. However, Dosek captured 18 counties and Omaha in the struggle.

Dosek was the Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor in 1944 and 1950. He was a candidate for the U.S. Senate in 1954.

Speculation that Dosek may file as a senatorial candidate brought to 4 the number of Democrats who are considering the race against Curtis.

Others are Brooks, State Sen. Hans Jensen of Aurora, and Clair Callan of Odell.

CPPD Opposes Norris & Beatrice Bid For Re-Hearing

Consumers Public Power District filed a brief in the Nebraska Supreme Court Monday in opposition to a request by the Norris Rural Public Power District and City of Beatrice for a re-hearing on recent decision affecting Norris and Beatrice.

The court ruled a contract between the rural district and the City of Beatrice was invalid on the grounds that the district's charter prevented it from supplying wholesale electric power to other than rural customers.

"The decision in this case, based on charter powers, enforces the legislative intention that a public power district should not depart from the purposes for which it asked to be created," Consumers' brief contended.

"The principles in the opinion will lend to the law and order which is needed in this field where enormous investments are required every year," Consumers said.

Alvin H. Miller Services Tuesday

Funeral services for Alvin H. Miller, 70, of 2945 Wendover, local educator for 38 years, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the St. Paul Methodist Church chapel.

Dr. Frank A. Court will officiate. Burial will be in Wyuka Cemetery with Masonic services in charge of Lincoln Lodge 19, A.F. & A.M.

An instructor in the industrial arts department of Lincoln High School and Irving Junior High from 1916 to 1944, he served as co-ordinator in the industrial arts department for the Lincoln Public Schools from 1944 until his retirement in 1954.

Dr. Peterson Joins Ag Tour Of Far East

The relationship between domestic farm programs and export marketing will be studied by Dr. Everett E. Peterson, agricultural economist, College of Agriculture.

Peterson will join a Market Development Survey group that will tour the Far East to consult business and educational leaders, government officials and others for a better understanding in marketing agricultural products.

Peterson and his group will leave Washington Jan. 29 and return to the states March 7. During that period he will visit Karachi, Bombay, New Delhi, Calcutta, Bangkok, Jakarta, Sydney, Canberra, Melbourne, Manila, and Japan.

The tour will include a visit to the World Agricultural Fair in New Delhi.

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Tuesday, December 8, 1959 The Lincoln Star 11

According to a recent survey in Texas, newspapers are read by 95% of all homeowners, by 85% of all renters, by 97% of upper income households, by 91% of older households and by 93% of younger households.

The Penthouse

Samuel Robert designed this gift-perfect, soft white leather jacket, with lavish jewel and applique trim, unequalled in beauty \$110

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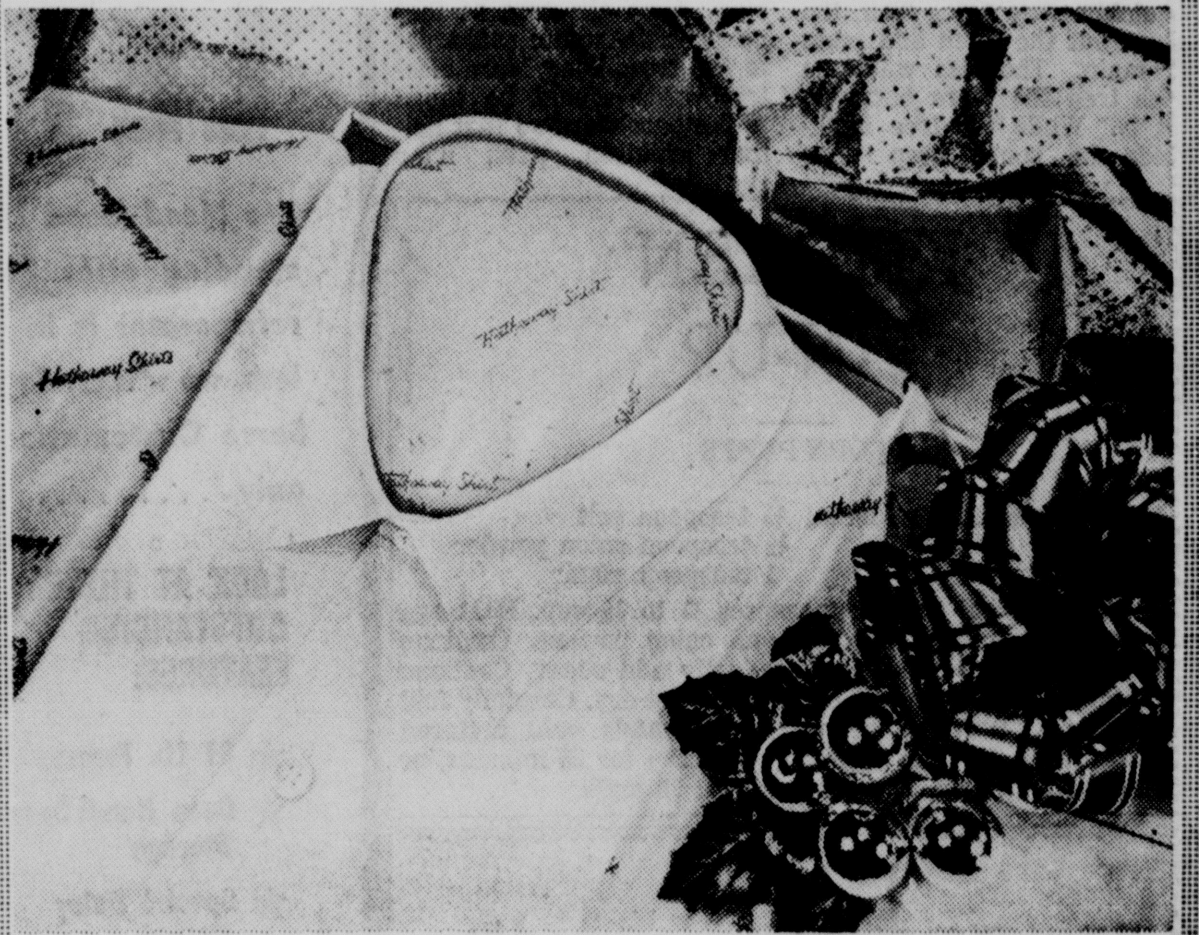
BELANO, woven in Italy, is a superfine blend of wool and silk... you'll like the luxurious iridescence, the richness that you can recognize at a glance. Customized tailoring as only Hickey Freeman can do. The suit, **\$175**

Topcoats to match, \$165

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Family Features

Dear Abby-- Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: Our granddaughter, 21, has made her home with us for years. She is a good, sincere, intelligent girl who has a fine position. She is saving her money. She's deeply in love with a man, 24, who has been home from the Navy for three years. He hasn't worked three months in all that time. We see his mother pulling weeds and mowing the lawn. He sleeps until noon, drives the family car around and doesn't look for a job.

So far, even my granddaughter's best friends have been unable to make her see this man for what he is. I am afraid she will marry him and support him unless we can change her mind. Can't you offer some advice, Abby?

CONCERNED GRANDMOTHER

DEAR CONCERNED: I could offer much advice, but it wouldn't help a bit. When a girl is "in love" she isn't thinking—she's feeling. While the opinions of well-meaning friends may reach her ears, they will never penetrate her brains, because her brains are trapped in her heart. Let her alone, Grandmother, and pray she comes to her senses before it's too late.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the rural mailman who wanted all the mailboxes on his route lowered: Our post office people changed their entire fleet of trucks recently

and we ALL had to lower our boxes four inches to accommodate the mailman. ALL SIX THOUSAND OF US!

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. O. W. S. Moutlake
Terrace, Wash.

DEAR ABBY: That rule about rural mailboxes having to be from 42 to 48 inches from the ground was made in the horse and buggy days. Since Detroit started making automobiles to scrape the ground, the regulation states that rural mailboxes should be from 36 to 42 inches high. A rural mail carrier has from 300 to 400 boxes a day to serve, and he breaks his neck to give good service. Do you think people should expect him to also break his arm?

FRIEND OF RURAL MAIL CARRIERS

DEAR ABBY: I wear false teeth but the girl I am going to marry doesn't know it. Should I tell her about it or wait until we're married and let her find out for herself?

FALSE TEETH

DEAR FALSE: Marry the girl and keep your mouth shut.

CONFIDENTIAL TO

"FOOTLOOSE": There are also a few things "loose" in your head. The reason married women look so good to you is because someone else supports them.

If you have a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of this paper. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, enclose a self-addressed envelope.

BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ J 7 5 3	♥ A Q 8	♠ K 9 4 2	♥ 10 9 7 5 3
♦ A Q 4 2	♣ A 9	♦ Q 7 3 2	♣ K 6
♠ 10 6	♥ K J 10 8 5	♦ K 10 5 4	♣ J 2

The bidding:
South Pass North 1NT East Pass
4♦ Pass 5♦ Pass

Opening lead—three of spades.

Argentina, along with Italy and the United States, participated in the three-corned match for the world championship staged earlier this year in New York. The Italian team won for the third year in succession.

The South American champions, though they lost both their matches, gave a good account of themselves. Indeed, they went into the ninth and final session against Italy only 20 international match points behind, and fought the perennial champions right down to the wire.

It was only the second time an Argentine team had played in a world title event, and their limited experience revealed itself in various stages of the match. They had winning sessions against both the Americans and Italians, but they eventually lost

out because they had too many disastrous hands.

Thus, twice in the course of the match the South American champions suffered heavy losses as a result of confusion in the use of the Texas convention. (After the second time the convention was abandoned!)

The four diamond bid by Jacques (the Argentine South) was intended as a transfer bid requesting Berisso (North) to bid the next higher ranking suit, hearts. It is frequently advantageous to place a suit contract in the hand which opens with a notrump, and it was Jacques' purpose to make Berisso declarer at four hearts.

But Berisso forgot that the four diamond bid was Texas, and raised to five. This hopeless contract went down three—300 points. Instead of scoring 620 points for four hearts, which would have been made, the Argentine pair came home with a minus score.

At the other table, Lazard and Fry, the United States North-South pair, stopped at two hearts, making four for a score of 170 points. The 470-point swing gained the United States 5 international match points.

But if Argentina had bid and made four hearts, they would have shown a net profit of 450 points and would have been 10 IMPs better off, gaining 5 IMPs instead of losing 5.

(1959, King Features Syndicate Inc.)

The News Around Town

We gave fair warning that there was every chance in the world that most of the news—from now until Dec. 25, at least—would be about Christmas—and we weren't far wrong.

Take the Mr. and Mrs. Dancing Club, for instance—The members are having a Christmas Ball—a dinner dance, really—at the Officers Club on Friday evening.

The committee in charge of the party is composed of Mr. and Mrs. John Hagerman, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Finke, Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and Mr. and Mrs. John Kuhl.

—And we have every reason to believe that a Christmas decor will be introduced in the appointments when Mrs. Floyd Perrin entertains her bridge eightsome at luncheon on Thursday at Hotel Cornhusker. Coming from Omaha for the luncheon and afternoon of bridge will be Mrs. Perrin's daughter, Mrs. Richard Peck.

—Day by day the Christmas guest list grows longer—New names we learned this morn-

ing are those of Mrs. Dale Whitaker and her son, Gregory, who will be arriving from Augusta, Kan., on Dec. 20, to be Christmas week guests of Mrs. Whitaker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Rhoads. Mr. Whitaker will join his family in Lincoln in time for Christmas. Other holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rhoads will be Mrs. Rhoads' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Shinn of Denver who will arrive a day or two before Christmas.

—Understand that Mrs. J. M. Clarke and Miss Nim Louise Guile will be spending Christmas day away from Lincoln. They will go to Weeping Water where they will be the dinner guests of Mrs. Clarke's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

win James Steckley. —Catching up on news of the past week end netted us the information that Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edholm were host and hostess to the members of their dinner club at a venison dinner on Friday evening at their home. Following dinner the group of 12 attended the Community Playhouse production, "Mou-

—Continuing with the week-end activities in Eastridge, the younger set, 12 five-year-olds, were guests of Joel Ewing when he celebrated his fifth birthday at the

The Star In Suburbia

EASTRIDGE

Before launching into news for the month of December there is an item or two from November which we must mention.

Arriving from Rapid City, S.D., on Nov. 17 were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Spencer and their children, Deanna Maria, 14 months old, and Didre Michelle, 3 months old. They were guests of Mrs. Spencer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Gatto, and Mrs. Spencer's brother, Joseph Michael, 6. The Spencers returned home on Saturday, Nov. 28.

Understand that Col. John Davis of Atlanta, Ga., was a visitor in Eastridge last Thursday. He was the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. McCoy, en route to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Then Friday afternoon, Mrs. Richard O. Freeman was hostess to her bi-weekly bridge eightsome at her home.

home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Randy W. Ewing on Saturday. The guests spent the afternoon viewing cartoon films and were served refreshments by Mrs. Ewing.

Tomorrow morning, a weekly foursome including Mrs. Matt Freeman, Mrs. Don Zank, Mrs. J. Woodrow Livingood, and Mrs. T. W. McCoy will meet for coffee at Mrs. Freeman's home. Then at the Zanks' home on Saturday evening, the husbands will join their wives for dinner and an informal evening.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lyle H. Cochran entertained at their home Saturday evening at a dinner given in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Norman Zester. The dinner eightsome also included Capt. and Mrs. Jack Eiland, and Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Abshire. Capt. and Mrs. Zester will leave tomorrow to make their home in Barksdale, La.

Arriving in Eastridge yesterday afternoon for a month's visit was Mrs. Mark Salvatore. She is the house guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. Morris R. Moon, and their two-year-old daughter, Marcy. She will remain in Lincoln for the Christmas and New Year's holidays before returning to her home in Bennington, Vermont.

Also departing from Eastridge, and Lincoln, in late January will be the Moon family who will leave for England, where Maj. Moon will be stationed with the Air Force.

Entertain At Holiday Luncheon



Miss Kathy Leuthauser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Leuthauser, and Miss Jeanne Chance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chance, were hostesses on Saturday when they opened the holiday season at a Christmas luncheon. Thirty young guests were invited for the 12:30 o'clock affair which was held at the Lincoln Country Club. Pictured during the afternoon are, (seated from the left) Nan Webster, Tedda

Watts, Linda Osborn and (standing) Maryann Jorgensen, Susan Wondra, Kris

Weber, Miss Chance, Santa Claus, Miss Leuthauser and Mary Kay Tyler.

Food For Thought

LET'S DECK THE HALLS with holly, but let's keep the decorations safe. Christmas wouldn't be Christmas without a tree and a few sprays of evergreen around the house. Neither would Christmas be Christmas if the tree catches fire or some member of the family is badly hurt.

Let's review some of the special Christmas hazards and how to avoid them.

Christmas trees are evergreens filled with pitch and resin, both of which are highly flammable materials. As long as the tree is outdoors it contains a lot of moisture but inside our dry heated homes the moisture quickly evaporates from the tree but the pitch and resin remain. The less water in the tree the more burnable it is. While the tree is inside the house keep it as

fresh as possible. Put the base in a stand filled with water and make a slanted cut across the base of the tree to help absorb water. Watch the water level in the container and replenish it as it disappears. Keep the tree in the coolest spot in the room, away from radiators or open fireplaces. Also put it in a place where if a fire did occur and the tree should fall it would not block the doorway.

Electric lights are the greatest source of Christmas tree fires. Inspect insulation and sockets, especially of electric equipment saved from previous years. The plug should be far enough away from the tree so that no possible spark could get to the tree. Long loose electric cords should be taped to the baseboard so that neither children, pets, nor

adults will trip over them.

Here are a few do's and don'ts to keep your Christmas happy and free from unnecessary accidents:

Do keep your tree in a water-filled base.

Do place your tree where it will not block exits even if it should fall.

Do stand on a sturdy ladder when decorating upper branches.

Do use an electric outlet far enough from the tree to eliminate the danger of flying sparks.

Do use only weatherproofed cords and lights outdoors.

Do hang outdoor lights with the sockets down so they will not collect water.

Don't leave cords trailing on the floor.

Don't smoke near the tree.

Don't use candles near the tree.

Don't use electric items such as electric trains or TV sets near the tree.

Don't let metal foil or tinsel lie against electric decorations.

Don't use flammable decorations in the tree.

Don't leave the tree inside when the needles begin to drop.

LET'S TRADE!

We Need Good Used Refrigerators and will make you an outstanding offer for your present refrigerator. If your present refrigerator is in good working condition and is 3 years old or less, we will trade you this \$449.95 Norge 14 cubic foot Swing 'N Serve Automatic Refrigerator-Freezer for only **\$178⁰⁰**

LOOK AT THESE OUTSTANDING FEATURES:

- ★ 81 Lb. Freezer
- ★ Deep Handi-Door Storage
- ★ Special Dairy Keeper
- ★ Moist Cold Compartment
- ★ Famous Norge Power-King Thrifty Compressor Unit.
- ★ 5 Year Protection Plan
- ★ 1 Year Free Service



Trade-In Scale for older than 3 year Refrigerators	
3 years to 4 years—	\$208.00 w/t
4 years to 5 years—	228.00 w/t
5 years to 7 years—	238.00 w/t
7 years to 10 years—	258.00 w/t
10 years or older —	278.00 w/t

- Use Your Present Refrigerator for Down Payment
- Pay as Little As \$8.00 per month

FRANKLIN'S

Lincoln's Friendly Suburban Furniture & Appliance Store

27th & Randolph

Open week days for your shopping convenience 12 noon to 9 PM, Saturday 9 AM to 6 PM

KITCHEN PIN-UP

CORN PUFFS

- 1 cup shredded corn-cereal
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- biscuits
- 1/2 teaspoon onion powder
- 3 egg whites
- 1 teaspoon sugar

Crush cereal until it measures 1/2 to 1/2 cup. Beat egg whites until frothy. Add salt and onion powder. Continue beating to soft peak stage. Gradually add sugar. Continue beating until eggs are almost stiff but not dry. Carefully fold in crumbs. Drop by heaping teaspoonfuls onto buttered cookie sheet. Bake in a slow oven (325°) for 25 minutes, or until golden brown. Serve hot. Yield: 18 puffs.

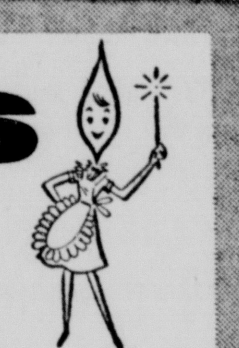
quentins 3 Steps Up
2650 North 48th IN 6-1892

GIRLS... IN A HURRY—
SAVE TIME—ENERGY

Make Your Fashion Purchases
In YOUR Campus Shop
A Consistent Leader
In College Fashions.

Connie's Column

by Constance Flame



CHINA-SAVER

Serving holiday sweets on cherished china plates may be gracious...but if you have a "little helper" at your house, it could turn to a shattering experience! One mother paints metal pie-plates with Christmas designs; serves from them all season. (Another puts tempera designs on paper plates; then shells them.)

WARM FUTURE



A family on our block is pinning this note to their Christmas tree: "No more stoking or fire-poking. No phone-calling or ashes-hauling. No more toiling, or soot and soiling; we'll heat with gas automatically and enjoy our comfort emphatically!" Their "gift for the home" will be a new gas furnace...for a future of warmer holidays. (A gas heating specialist near you, or your local gas company, can give you the facts. Give them a jingle!)

TINY TEA-TIMERS

Mrs. W. Wolf, St. Paul, Minn., sent us this "company" cookie treat: Mix 1 cup butter with 1/2 cup confectioner's sugar till very light and fluffy. Add 3/4 cup cornstarch and 1 1/4 cups sifted flour. Mix well. Pop mixture into gas refrigerator to chill. Heat gas oven to 350-degrees half an hour later; shape dough into 1-inch balls. Sprinkle 1/2 cup fine-chopped pecans over wax paper. Place balls on nuts; flatten slightly with bottom of glass dipped in flour. Place cookies, nut-side-up, on ungreased sheet and bake 15 minutes. (Don't brown!) When cooled, frost with 1 cup confectioner's sugar,

1 tsp. butter, 2 Tbsp. lemon juice, mixed till smooth. (40 tiny tea-timers.)

DOODLES FOR DIETERS

Purse-size aspirin boxes, enameled and cemented with sequins, will hold a supply of saccharin for a reducing friend.

PERSONALITY-PACKED

These gifts will whisper "I think you're special!" Tie a he-man's gift in copper-colored foil with leather shoe-strings. Wrap a vial of perfume in a lace hanky for the most feminine girl you know. And pop a pair of red knitting needles through the bow on Grandma's gift!

WITH AN ACCENT

Swedish folk cushion gifts with pine branches...doesn't that sound like a fragrant, atmospheric idea for presents you're going to mail?

HEART-FELT PLANS

Put your pinking shears to work; cut big-and-little matched pairs of stockings from bright felt. Stitch them up the sides, paint names in front and present a "family" of them to the family that you like best. Second felt trick: most welcome note I got last Christmas came rolled and stuck into a miniature felt sock, glued 'round the edges to a plain white card.

SPECIALLY NOW

Somebody remarked recently, "Wish all my bills were as low as my gas bill!" Especially just past Christmas (when other bills recall those holiday splurges) you'll appreciate the economy of natural gas. Even extra Christmas baking, more linens to wash and dozens of extra guests won't alter a gas bill enough to upset you! Your local gas company brings this money-saver to you—Northern Natural Gas Company brings it to them—and you enjoy a "holiday from cash," year 'round!

Connie

© Northern Natural Gas Company, Omaha, Nebraska



Young Set Has Festive Pre-Holiday Activity

Hostess to 18 senior pepers from Lincoln High School at a pre-basketball game supper last weekend was Miss Sharon Wells. On hand for the party

MADAM CHAIRMAN

MORNING
Havelock YWCA, adult Christmas class, 9:30 o'clock.
Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, troop consultants, 10 o'clock Marysville, Kan.

AFTERNOON
Park PTA, 1:30 o'clock, school auditorium.
Lincoln Handweavers Guild, 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. W. Hinrichs, 2125 Garfield.
Tuesday Review Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. M. Pierson.
Century Club, luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. W. Hancock, 3023 Puritan.
Fortnightly, 1 o'clock luncheon at the Lincoln Country Club.

Lincoln YWCA, painting class, 1 o'clock.
Lincoln Woman's Club, Bible department, 1:30 o'clock.
Bethany Women's Club, 1:30 o'clock, Bethany Christian Church.

Women's Wesleyan Educational Council, 2 o'clock in the council rooms, Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Flower Arrangers Guild, 2 o'clock Christmas tea, St. Matthew's Church, Episcopal, parish hall.

Delta Tau Delta Alliance, 1:30 o'clock covered dish luncheon, chapter house.

Pi Beta Phi Mothers Club, luncheon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Alexis, 1811 Pershing Rd.

EVENING
BY, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. P. Peterson, 1909 So. 33rd.

Fidelia Lyceum, 6:15 o'clock dinner, Capital Hotel.

DX, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. F. Seaton, 3175 Wooddale.

Capitol PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

Irving PTA, 6:15 o'clock father-pupil dinner.

ES, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. R. Margardt.

Northeast Child Center Mothers Club, 7:30 o'clock executive board meeting at the home of Mrs. Eugene Koon, 5803 Baldwin.

Norwood Park PTA, executive board, 7 o'clock.

La Joie De Vie, dinner at the Hotel Cornhusker.

NCO Wives Club, 7:30 o'clock meeting, NCO Club.

Eastridge PTA, 8 o'clock at the school.

Delta Omicron, 8:30 o'clock program, Lutheran Student Chapel at the University of Nebraska.

The Quill, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. G. A. Grubb.

lis Baker, Carolyn Sandvold, Miss Wells, Jean Ann Meyer, Nancy Wallin, Carolyn Osmera, Carol George and (standing) Kay Allen, Loralee TeSelle, Sharon Kahler, Sharon Meier and Sandy Lawson.

Five attractive young ladies from Pius X High School, in their best bib and

Club Yule Programs

The annual Christmas party of the CAPITOL CITY ROSE SOCIETY will be held Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Traudt.

Committee chairmen will be appointed and the following new officers will be installed: president, J. M. Polson; vice president, Mrs. Ed Hammond; secretary, Mrs. Al Traudt; and treasurer, Al Traudt.

Outgoing officers will be hosts and hostesses.

The alumnae of GAMMA PHI BETA sorority will meet at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at the chapter house for a bridge party and cookie exchange.

The annual Christmas dinner of the SOROPTIMIST Club of Lincoln will be held at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Hotel Cornhusker.

A program of Christmas music will be followed by a short business meeting.

Members are requested to bring current issues of magazines suitable for use in university libraries in foreign lands.

Mrs. Gardner Moore will be hostess on Friday after-

tucker, posed for our photographer just before the school's Christmas Ball Monday evening.

In the picture, seated left to right, are Miss Phyllis Houser, Miss Lucy Mutchie and Gloria Goffena.

Standing are Miss Sharon Messineo (left) and Miss Diane Rinehart.

noon to the members of CHAPTER CS, PEO. Following the luncheon, the program will be presented by Mrs. James R. Thompson.

The recent meeting of Beta Chapter, BETA SIGMA PHI, was held at the home of Mrs. John Foster, after which the group attended a cooking school class.

During the meeting, the members elected Mrs. Gordon Metcalf as the chapter's candidate for the Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Queen.

TOYS

Select your toy gifts here. 1000's of toys to choose from.

OPEN 'til 8:30
MONDAY thru FRIDAY
'til Christmas

We Give and Redeem Community Savings Stamps

UNITED SUPPLY
29th & A Sts.
Phone GA 3-8511

Evening Ceremony

Miss Viola Helena Wallman of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heye Wallman of Beatrice, became the bride of Marvin Frank Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Williams of Davenport, on Sunday evening, Dec. 6. The Rev. Richard Fruehling read the lines of the 6 o'clock service at Zion Lutheran Church in Pickrell.

Miss Maxine Miller of Lincoln, as the maid of honor, and Miss Irene Hunt, Englewood, Colo., the brides-

maid, wore alike Empire frocks of green taffeta.

Serving as best man was Don Larry Williams.

The bride appeared in a gown of white taffeta touched with jeweled appliques of Alencon lace.

Mr. Williams and his bride, who is a graduate of the Lincoln School of Commerce, will reside in Chicago Heights, Ill. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and Kansas State University.

FEATHER BIRD PICTURES

Real Feathers ★ Special for Christmas \$1.50 up

Dial 2-4016 for free showing in the home

STORE LOCATION, 230 No. 12th

The Lincoln Star 13
Tuesday, December 8, 1959

RUG CLEANING

you always know when it's carpet and furniture cleaning

CALL
Stone's Floor Service
"Where Our Customers Send Their Friends!"
824 P St. HE 2-6579
Community Savings Stamps

Howland-Swanson

Georgia Bullock new Resort and Spring Collection here Tuesday and Wednesday in our Designer Shop—second floor.



Christmas gifts for Tiny Tots

Little girl pretties . . . lace trimmed plastic lined slip pant. M, L, XL in white.

2.25

Bulky knit orlon cardigans in white for girls and blue or white for boys. Sizes 12 and 18 months.

3.98

Children's Shop—third floor



Sheer-strong Seamless by Schiaparelli

A brand new type of nylon giving extreme strength, sheerness and silkiness to the stocking which clings to the contours of your legs for perfect fit and everlasting beauty.

Three pairs, 4.80 1.65

Join our Hosiery Club! 12 purchases within a 6 month period entitles you to one free pair of hose.
Hosiery—street floor

24-HOUR SERVICE

On Personalized Christmas Cards
LARGE QUALITY SELECTION

GOLDENROD STATIONERY STORE

215 NORTH 14th OPEN MON.-THURS. TO 9

See Cobleigh's

For . . .

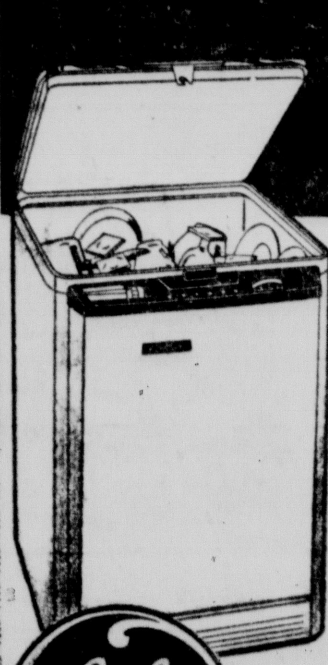
CHRISTMAS

. . . All Year Long

for only **\$159⁹⁵**

\$16.00 down; \$7.20 per month

NEW 1959 GENERAL ELECTRIC Mobilette Dishwasher



Budget Priced

Feature Packed

- Needs no installation—rolls on wheels
 - Flushaway drain—eliminates hand rinsing
 - Holds service for 10
 - Sanitizes dishes to help protect your family's health
- Open All Day Sunday
Mon. Thru Thur. 'til 8



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IN COLLEGE VIEW

3907 South 48th Phone IV 8-4228

Howland-Swanson

Semi-Annual SHOE SALE

Look At These Famous Names!

SAVE
1/4 to 1/2
and more!

• Herbert Levine
Originally 29.95 to 39.95

2490

• Troylings
Originally 16.95

1290

• I. Miller
Originally 27.95 to 29.95

2190

• British Walkers
Originally 21.95 to 24.95

1690

• Custom Craft
Originally 21.95 to 24.95

1790

• Caressas
Originally 14.95 to 15.95

1090

• Mademoiselle
Originally 19.95

1490

• Old Maine Trotters
Originally 10.95 to 13.95

890

Town & Country

High heels, little heels, wedges, flats. Originally 10.95 to 14.95, now only

890 & 1090

All shoes from our current stock in a large variety of styles, in all popular colors. Entire stock not included.

Shoe Salon—street floor

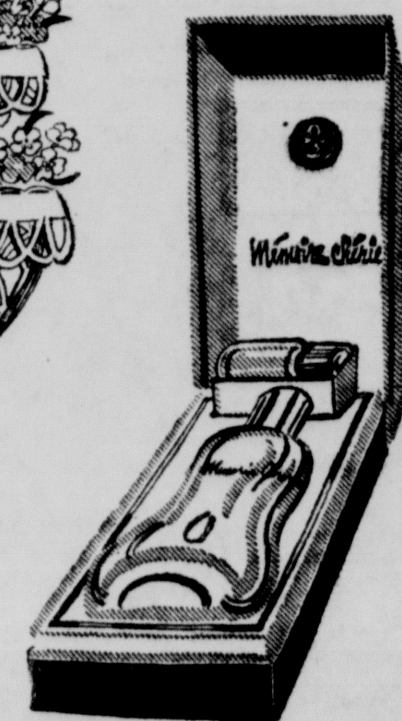


Holiday Print For the half-size figure

Magic crepe sheath with easy to wear button front. Refreshing winter print of deep purple and blue. Velvet trim detail on collar and sleeves. Sizes 14 1/2-22 1/2.

17.98

Bamboo Room—second floor



Say 'Merry Christmas' with Elizabeth Arden Gifts

A world of gift ideas . . . all gaily wrapped in gift sets. Here are just a few suggestions: Perfume Mist Set (includes spray atomizer and purse perfume, 6.50; Pebble Bath salts, 6.00; Blue Grass Skin Lotion and Bath Soap, 3.00. All prices plus tax.

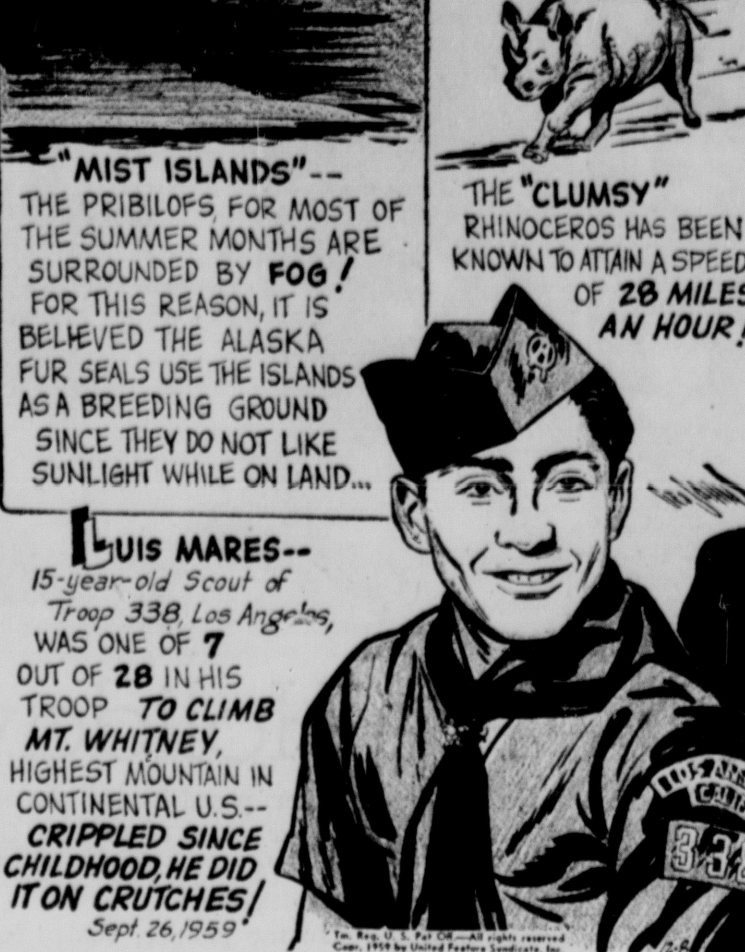
Cosmetics—street floor



"I think I'm entitled to some sort of explanation. I've been seeing you around for the past ten years and the bookkeeper says you're on the payroll but nobody knows who you are or what you do."



"He sure takes being a kingfisher seriously!"



"I WAS WEIGHING MYSELF ON MRS. JIGGS' SCALE - AND IT BROKE - DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT, FATIMA - BY THE WAY, WILL YOU PLEASE DUST THE CHANDELIER?"



"You were right—I can see now that streak down the map isn't where we spilled pop!"



"I OVERHEARD THE GOOD NEWS... I HEARD YOU CALL BACK TO MAMSELLE HEPTIBAH, WAIT, LIL' PONY AN' WE'LL GET HITCHED!"



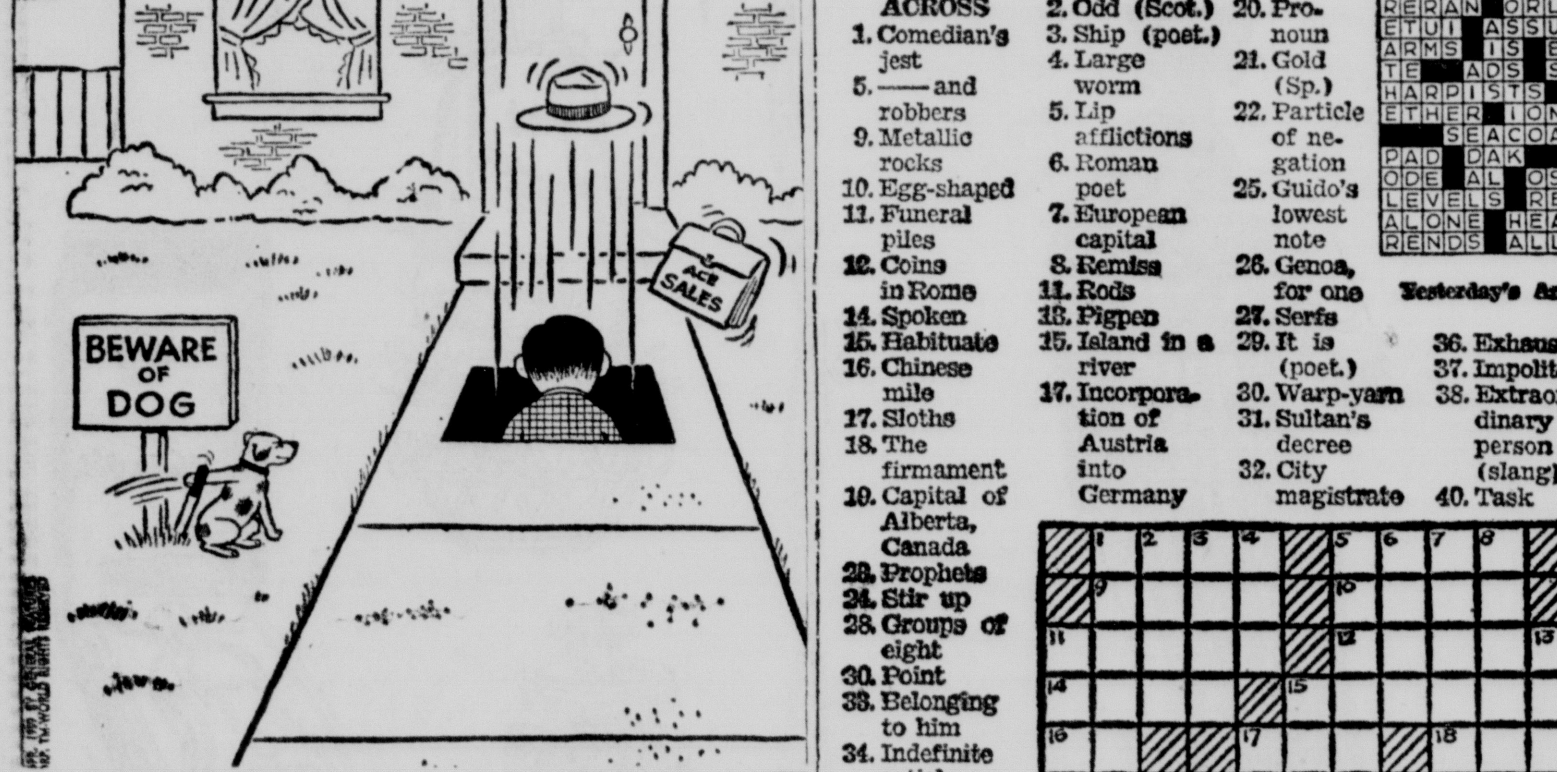
"IT'S CERTAINLY A BEAUTY, PHIL REALLY WENT ALL OUT!"



"DAD GOT AN EXERCISE COURSE, TOO, SO BRING YOUR RECORD PLAYER DOWN WHEN YOU COME!"



"MR. AND WE'VE BEEN READY! CLIMB ABOARD, GERTIE!"



"BEWARE OF DOG"

Americans spent 16.7 billion dollars for their medical care in 1958—300 million dollars less than they did for recreation.

More than two-thirds of all the natural gas now stored underground in the United States is located in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and West Virginia.

Eight thousand-year-old rock paintings found in the Sahara Desert indicate that the now barren wasteland was once the home of elephants, giraffes and antelope.

Get some today

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT Satisfies the Most

More people enjoy it daily than any other chewing gum.

Get some today

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

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Get some today

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

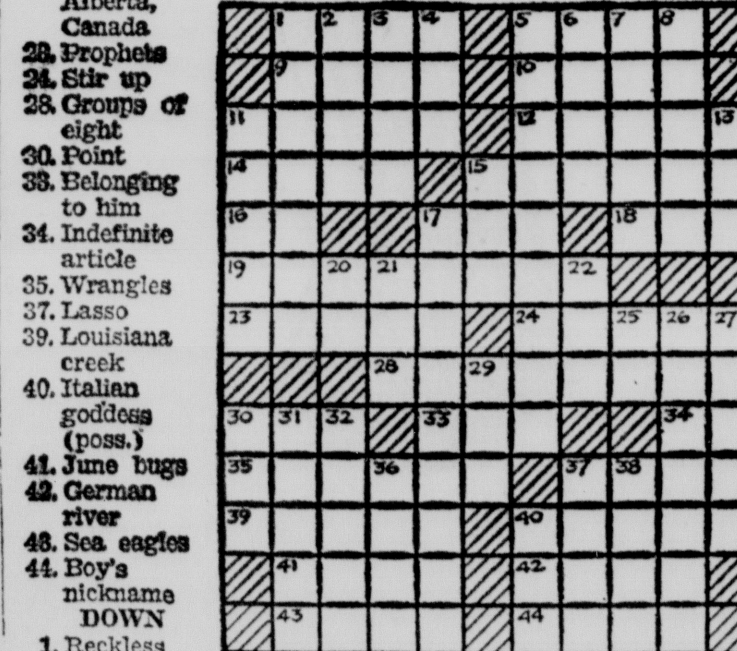
Get some today

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

Get some today

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

- ACROSS
- Comedian's jest
 - and robbers
 - Metallic rocks
 - Egg-shaped
 - Funeral piles
 - Coins in Rome
 - Spoken
 - Habituate
 - Chinese mile
 - Sloths
 - The firmament
 - Capital of Alberta, Canada
 - Prophets
 - Stir up
 - Groups of eight
 - Point
 - Belonging to him
 - Indefinite article
 - Wrangles
 - Lasso
 - Louisiana creek
 - Italian goddess (poss.)
 - June bugs
 - German river
 - Sea eagles
 - Boy's nickname
 - DOWN
 - Reckless car trip



12-8

AXYDLDAAXH BLONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another, in this example, A is used for the three I's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

DJQ QSAVRI QIMJU XYDRR US

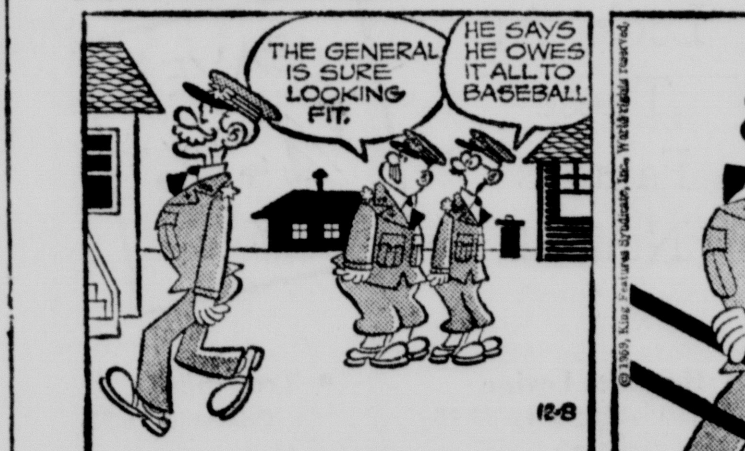
QSKJ...AJKZCL, AJYSJSAE'Q, DJQ

AJXAJU—XTSL.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: SOCIETY BECAME MY GATTERING BRIDE—

WORDSWOMAN

Distributed By King Features Syndicate



"THE GENERAL IS SURE LOOKING FIT."



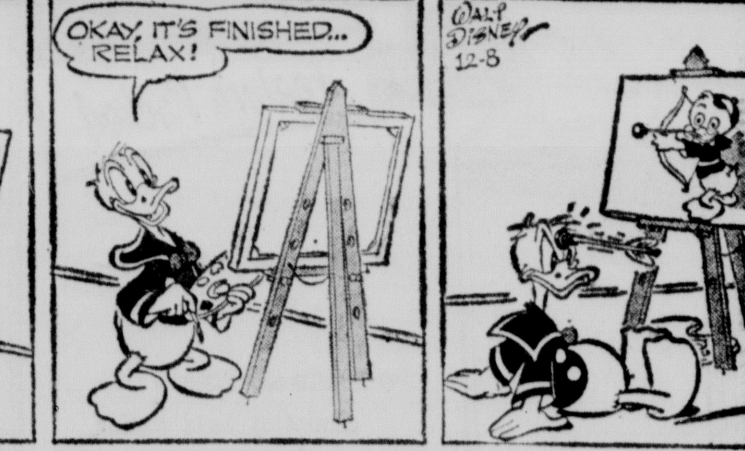
"I DIDN'T KNOW HE HAD BEEN PLAYING BASEBALL"



"MAGGIE IS TAKIN' PIANO LESSONS AGAIN—AND I HAVE TO LISTEN TO IT!"



"ALL I KNOW IS WHAT HE TOLD ME"



"OKAY IT'S FINISHED... RELAX!"



"I'VE GOT SOMETHIN' EVEN BETTER FOR YOU TO STAND ON!"

NU DEFENSE, GIFTERS PACE WIN

Towering Minnesota Gophers Fall By 76-66 After Bush Crew Storms Back From Deficit

By Bob McCoy
Nebraska applied pressure on defense and at the free throw line to uproot Minnesota's towering Gophers 76-66 Tuesday night.
The Huskers cashed 36 of

48 charities and put the clamps on the Gopher fast break to run their unbeaten string to 3 games.
Pass Acid Test
In the acid test against sizeable opponents the Hus-

Scott Hot As Tigers Win 79-76

Columbia, Mo. (P) — Joe Scott poured in 31 points Monday night and led Missouri to its 3rd straight basketball victory — 79-76 over favored Indiana.

The contest was a frantic affair. The score was tied 17 times and the lead changed hands frequently.

The Tigers were in front most of the time. They led at the half 43-28 and went ahead to stay with nearly 8 minutes left. The Hoosiers, however, pulled within one point with less than two minutes to go.

Scott's 31 points were a career high. Charlie Henke added 24 for the Tigers.

Delany Invited

Sydney (P) — Ron Delany, Ireland's 1956 Olympic 1500 meters champion, has been invited by Australia's Amateur Athletic Union to visit the country in January and February.

If he accepts Delany will run at special meets at Sydney, Melbourne and Perth. It is believed here Delany would like to run in Australia as part of his preparation for the 1960 Olympic Games in Rome.

Percy By KO

Nottingham, England (P) — Percy Lewis of Trinidad Monday night retained his British Empire featherweight title by knocking out John O'Brien of Scotland in the second round.

POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant

Sports Editor, The Star

Tough Year On Coaches

The 1959 football season will always be remembered as the campaign of surprises—and coaches fired for winning. Last week Boston College canned Mike Holovak, Penn gave Steve Sebo the pink slip and Florida excused Bob Woodruff. All had better than .500 records and all had knocked off his school's top rival.

Woodruff's case is the hardest to understand. The Florida coach built up the athletic plant as well as the football team, but he wasn't even given a chance at the athletic directorship when the axe fell.

Looking particularly bad in the Woodruff deal was the president of the University of Florida. The day before the ouster, the UF prexy announced that he would not take any hasty action and indicated he could not be pressured in naming Woodruff, regardless of the feelings of the athletic board (Nebraskans will shudder at the mention of this antiquated organization).

About, Face!

Yet within 24 hours after his announcement—which reportedly gave Woodruff real hope that his job would be secure—the school's president demanded his resignation, obviously yielding to athletic board pressure.

Woodruff's regime split the Florida alums right down the middle. Some liked him immensely, others hated him with a passion. Loudest complaint apparently was that his offense was too conservative and too Dixie-like, with the stress on defense.

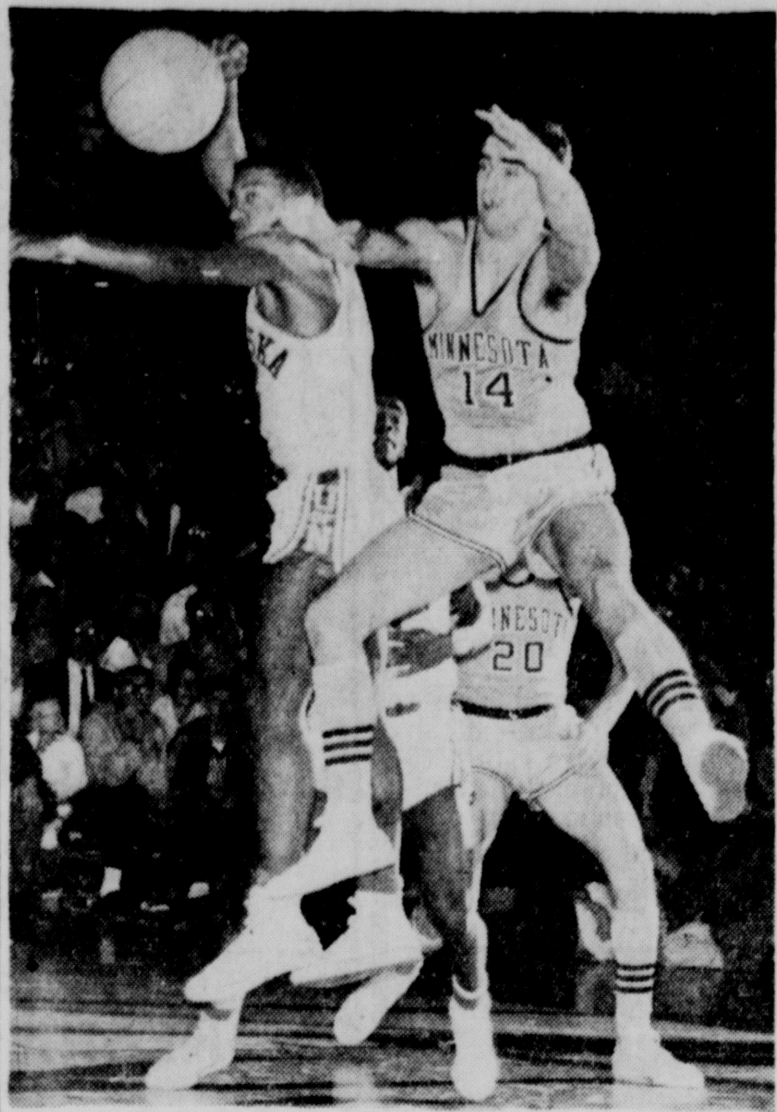
But the real pressure on Woodruff started from another—and certainly absurd—source, according to Floridians close to the UF scene.

It seems, so they say, that two newspapermen—not sports writers—were barred from the Gator pressbox a couple of years back because they were not "working press." They, in turn, used their influence to turn their papers against Woodruff. Also, one sports scribe allegedly took after Woodruff because he didn't like the sandwiches served in the UF pressbox.

Incidentally, Nebraska press box workers don't like the chow up there, either. But there are no plans to blame Bill Jennings for catering mistakes.

Shepard 'Honored'

Just remembered items about the baseball convention: Larry Shepard was elected president of the Pacific Coast League Managers' Alumni Association at its annual dawn meeting. Joining in the inaugural ceremony were fellows like Freddie Hutchinson, Bob Elliott and Rip Collins. "I cannot resign, but I can be fired," says Shep . . . St. Petersburg, by the way, is an old folks haven. There are street corner stands where you can get your blood pressure checked for 35 cents, rousing shuffleboard tournaments for the retired set and even a softball league where the minimum age limit is 75 . . . Says Zack Taylor, ex-St. Louis Brownie Manager: "During the season here (St. Pete) you have to have a doctors certificate proving you've had 3 strokes before you can register in a hotel."



H.T.'s Got That Ball . . . Gopher Leaps

Final Honor To Syracuse

By The Associated Press

Syracuse University — Unbeaten, untied and virtually unchallenged—is the 1959 college football champion, winner by a sweeping majority in the Associated Press' final poll.

The Orangemen from upstate New York, who completed their perfect season with a 36-8 rout of UCLA drew 134 of the 201 first-place votes cast by sports writers and broadcasters.

Mississippi, grabbing runner-up honors, annexed the

next highest total at 47. No other team, including 1958 champion Louisiana State, got more than 6.

LSU finished 3rd in the final standings, followed by Texas, Georgia, Wisconsin, Texas Christian, Washington,

FINAL AP TOP 10

(Team records and first place votes in parentheses. Points awarded on basis of 10 for first, 9 for second, etc.)
Team Voting Points
1. Syracuse (134) (10-0) 1768
2. Mississippi (47) (9-1) 1444
3. Louisiana State (6) (8-1) 1284
4. Texas (1) (5-1) 1078
5. Georgia (3) (9-1) 876
6. Wisconsin (5) (7-2) 876
7. Texas Christian (8-2) 830
8. Washington (9-1) 828
9. Arkansas (8-2) 801
10. Alabama (5) (7-3-2) 257

SECOND 10
11. Clemson (8-2) 239
12. Penn State (8-2) 190
13. Illinois (5-3-1) 184
14. Southern California (8-2) 184
15. Oklahoma (7-3) 184
16. Wyoming (9-1) 60
17. Notre Dame (5-5) 46
18. Missouri (6-4) 40
19. Florida (6-4) 34
20. Pittsburgh (6-4) 30

Arkansas and Alabama in that order.

Syracuse will receive the Associated Press trophy emblematic of the national championship. The Orange are the first eastern team to win the honor since Army in 1945.

Superbly coached by Ben Schwartzwalder, a former West Virginia center, the Syracuse swept through a 10-game schedule impressively. The Orange scored at least 3 times against every foe.

City Basketball

Men's—Vine St. Bombers 24, Roberts Dairy 16; Lincoln Steel 33, Key Club One 25; Engineers 13, Key Club One 20; Soil Mechanics 32, Williams Cleaners 26.
Church—Havelock Christian 27, 1st Plymouth 25; 2nd Presbyterian 29, 1st Christian 12; St. Paul Methodist 34, Christ Methodist 27; Tabernacle Christian 38, Epworth Methodist 33.

Hopeful Teams Meet Hot Starters Tonight

By Al Beebe

Several teams which made impressive debuts last week, and a couple who hope to match those performances in their opening games, headline tonight's prep cage action.

State Class B champion Syracuse gets its first test at home against one of those which showed well, Weeping Water, a 62-42 winner over Ashland.

Norfolk, looking strong in a 58-33 thumping of Albion, is at home to Yankton, S.D. Seward Concordia, which started off with a 50-34 win over rival Seward High, is at home to Ceresco.

Concordia plays in Lincoln later this week, meeting Pius X on Friday.

Another "big school" to make its debut tonight will be Plattsmouth, opening at home against Tecumseh, a 45-35 loser to Pius last week.

But Coach Jerry Bush's Huskers struck back via free throws to erase the Gopher hopes and hand them their 2nd loss in 3 games.

Bush deployed his forces and strategy at opportune moments. The Huskers turned his ideas into minor miracles.

Calls For Press

After the Gophers took a 2-0 lead in the opening seconds of play, Bush called for a press. The Huskers responded with 9 quick points and settled the first half lead.

Minnesota matched shots with the NU starters, but a Husker alternate unit composed of 4 sophs and senior Wayne Hester built a 38-27 halftime margin after taking over 6 minutes from the gun.

Minnesota's All-America center candidate Ron Johnson and soph Ray Cronk pulled the Gophers ahead 45-42 as the second half opened.

Then Albert Maxey, held to two points the first half, trotted in a basket and NU captain Herschell Turner hit two charities to give the Huskers a 46-46 tie.

Never Catch Up

With emotions on both

★ ★ ★

'STARS THUMP FROSH CAGERS

Sammy Kreigh tallied 19 points to lead the Nebraska freshman basketball team Monday night, but his performance wasn't enough to stop the Campus All Stars, who posted a 75-66 victory.

Bill Lundholm, one of several ex-Huskers who saw action for the Stars, hit 17 to pace the winners. Giving the Stars a balanced attack were Bob Sullivan (15), John Cahill (13), Bob Prokop (11) and Jerry Miller (10).

Chet Paul was runnerup scorer for the NU Frosh with 13 points.

NU FROSH ALL STARS
Muna 12-13 3 Prozak 11-13 3
Rickholt 2-13 5 Sieler 0-0 0
Kreigh 8-5 19 Miller 3-0 10
Ernst 1-0 2 Cahill 6-1 13
Sample 1-13 2 Landholm 7-3 13
Sole 1-0 2 Sullivan 7-13 15
Stacey 1-0 2 Prokop 4-3 11
Bemis 2-1 5 Rolston 1-0 2
Yates 1-0 2 Ruisinger 0-1 0
Paul 6-1 13 Stacey 2-0 4
Vasey 5-0 10
Totals 29 8-13 66 Totals 33 9-15 75



HARDIN . . . speaker

'Extent Of Desire' Limit, Frosh Told

Dr. Clifford Hardin, chancellor of the University of Nebraska, Monday night reminded Cornhusker freshmen football players of their numerous opportunities for success and told them that their only limitations were "extent of desire."

The chancellor was the

main speaker at the 2nd annual banquet honoring the Husker frosh at the Lincoln Country Club.

"We have learned that scholastic dropouts are not caused by lack of ability, but lack of incentive," Dr. Hardin said.

"It is the same in football and we know you have the ability. The important thing is the extent of your own desire to succeed."

The chancellor thanked the players for their "individual efforts in providing fresh enthusiasm and spirit of competition which you have brought to Nebraska."

Citing the great history of NU, athletically and academically, the chancellor said, "you have a greater opportunity than the rank and file student, because the lessons of football can be applied to every day living."

"The lessons you are learn-

ing as a member of a squad will stay with you all your life."

Thurston Phelps served as toastmaster, while Athletic Director Bill Orwig introduced the coaches and Warren Schminkel, freshman football coach, introduced each player.

Larry Conen netted 27 points to lead Wayne.

Wayne (UPI) — Southern State Teachers of Springfield, S.D., edged Wayne State 74-73, Monday night.

No more than 5 points separated the two teams throughout the game.

Southern's top scorer, Jerry Wingen, gave the South Dakotans a 3-point lead with only 11 seconds remaining to ice the game. Wingen scored 25 points.

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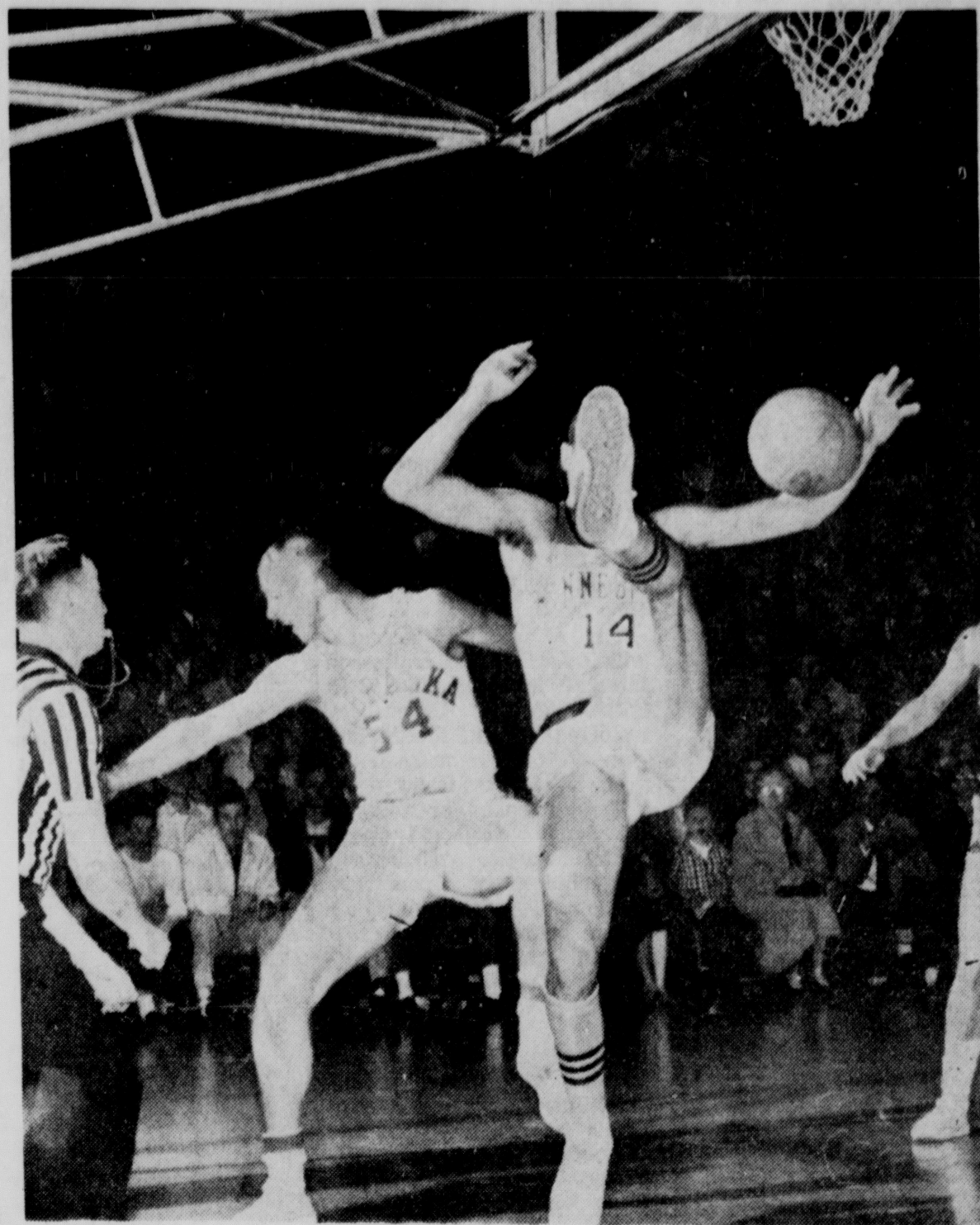
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NWU's Hofmann Repeater On Methodist All-America

Gary Hofmann, Nebraska Wesleyan halfback, has repeated as a Methodist All-American footballer, the school announced Monday.

Teams selected in the university and college divisions from the 27 Methodist-related institutions of higher learning appear in the



No, Tom Benson (14), Don't Kick . . . Yells NU's Harry (54)

Sebo Selected GM Of Titans In AFL

... New Yorkers Give Ex-Penn Boss Pay Hike

New York (P) — Fired from his head coaching job at Pennsylvania a week ago, Steve Sebo Monday was hired as general manager of the New York Titans of the new American Football League.

The 45-year-old Michigan State graduate got a 3-year contract and a big boost in pay from a college classmate, sports broadcaster Harry Wismer.

Wismer is president of the

Titans and one of the founders of the AFL.

Salary terms were not announced, but a source close to both said it was in the neighborhood of \$25,000 a year, probably twice as much as Sebo collected from Pennsylvania.

Sebo was released by Penn after leading the Quakers to the Ivy League championship and the school's best season

in 12 years. The team finished with a 7-1-1 record.

"I'm glad to get into the administrative end of the game," said Sebo during a press conference at Wismer's Park Avenue apartment. "It's a chance and a challenge."

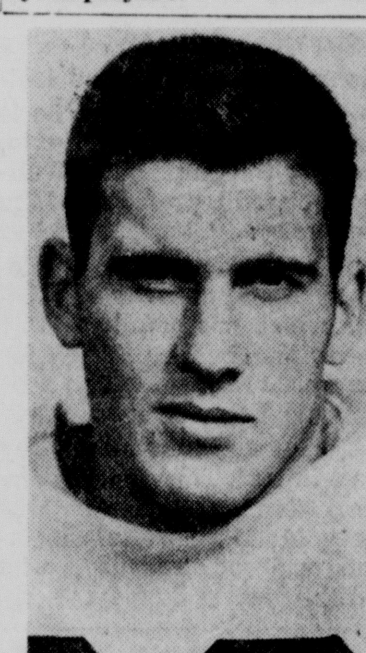
Sebo and Wismer said they would start serious work immediately on lining up a head coach.

Personnel Director

"We've got 5 or 6 men in mind and we hope to make the decision before long," said Wismer.

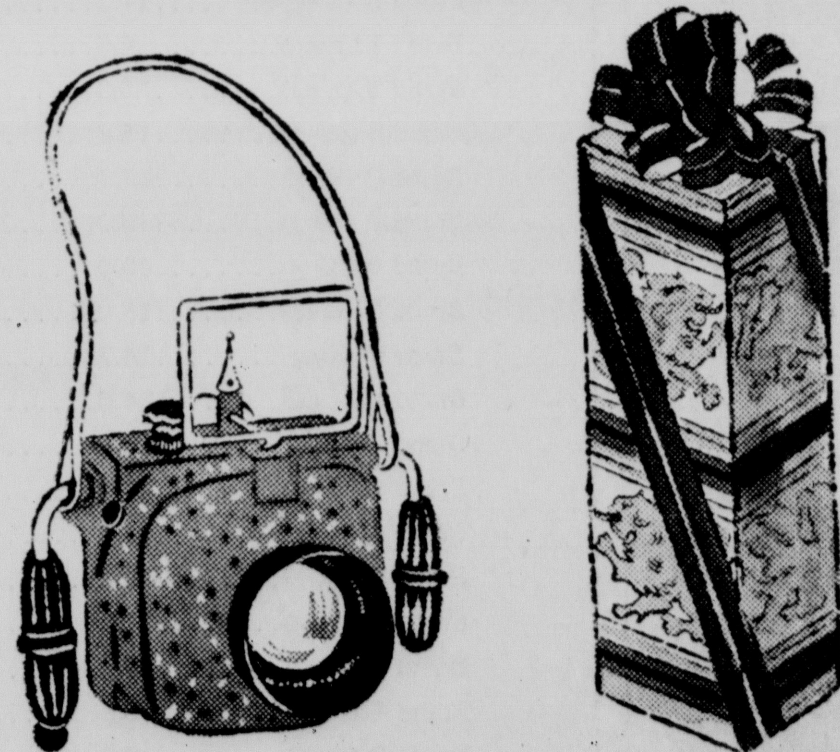
Sebo said he would be in charge of player personnel and the scouting system.

"I'm going to see a couple of bowl games and take a look at some of the players we've drafted," said Sebo. "There will be room for plenty of players."



HOFFMANN . . . honored

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No Expansion Plans By NL

... Would Consider 3rd Loop Bid

Miami Beach, Fla. (P)—The National League Monday reaffirmed its stand against expansion. It also said it would consider favorably conditional application for a 3rd major league by an acceptable group.

The National League's action matched a similar announcement made after its Columbus, O. meeting in May.

"There is not sufficient sentiment at the present time to consider expansion," said president Warren Giles.

Giles said no vote was taken after a 30-minute discussion.

The National League voted to recommend that the All-Star game in 1961 be played at San Francisco.

In 1960 two games will be played—at Kansas City and New York.

The American League, which earlier had expressed interest in expanding, was still in session. Report was expected from its fact-finding committee on expansion.

Rickey On Hand

Branch Rickey, president of the 5-team projected Continental League, arrived and scheduled a press conference to comment upon major league action.

The National League reaffirmed a resolution by both major leagues to consider favorably an application for major league status by an acceptable group of 8 clubs which meet specified major league standards.

Standards previously announced included matching the major leagues player pension plan, ball parks with capacities of at least 25,000, cities with a population no smaller than the smallest in the present leagues, a 154-game schedule, matching the majors' minimum player salary of \$7,000, uniform player contracts, satisfying minor leagues for territorial rights and filing complete date on stock ownership.

Roundball Results

BIG 8 CONFERENCE
NEBRASKA 78 Minnesota 66
Missouri 79 Indiana 76
Kansas 85 Texas Tech 71
Colorado 82 New Mexico 60

STATE COLLEGES
Peru 67 Dana 45
Southern (S.D.) 74 Wayne 73
Chicago Loyola 69 Creighton 62

BIG 10 CONFERENCE
Notre Dame 78 Wisconsin 58
Iowa 79 North Dakota 41
Ohio State 99 Butler 66
Purdue 91 Pittsburgh 79

OTHER COLLEGES
St. Vincent 80 Carnegie Tech 71
Pepperdine 84 Kent State 80
Cincinnati 89 Miami (O.) 58
West. Michigan 106 Cent. Michigan 45
Defiance (O.) 80 Adrian 45
Tennessee 80 Kennesaw 62
Kentucky 81 Knoxville 59
The Citadel 68 Alabama 60
Auburn 104 Howard (Ala.) 57
St. Francis (Pa.) 90 Ky. Wesleyan 74
Louisville 77 Furman 61
Haver 65 Rider 58
St. Lawrence (Vt.) 71 Middlebury 61
LeMoyne 60 Siena 46
Hilldale 72 Olivet 53
Stout (Wis.) 75 (ev.) Winona (Minn.) 74
Emporia (Kan.) 51 Cent. Oklahoma 56
Tennessee Tech 84 NW Louisiana 82
St. Ambrose 78 St. Mary's (Minn.) 65
Missouri Valley 83 Graceland 76
Arkansas 65 Tulsa 51
Florida 88 Fla. Southern 70
Texas A&M 67 Houston 68
Oklahoma Baptist 49 Wayland (Tex.) 46
St. Louis (Mo.) 86 St. Michael's (N.M.) 82
St. Lawrence (N.Y.) 71 Middlebury 61
St. John's (N.Y.) 101 Fairleigh Dickinson 80
Worcester Tech 65 Tufts 56
Cent. Conn. 71 Danbury 66
Elon 82 William & Mary (Norfolk) 61
Boston College 65 Northeastern 63
St. Bonaventure 87 Vill. Madonna 78
Pittsburgh St. 77 Potsdam St. 63
Lenoir Rhyne 101 Guilford 67
Yeshiva 58 CUNY 55
Duffie 70 Stonehill 67
Steuenville 80 Wilkes 51
North. Mich. 82 Gustavus Adolphus 78
River Falls (Wis.) 69 St. Cloud St. 42
Superior (Wis.) 69 Bethel (Minn.) 59
Georgetown (Ky.) 63 D. C. Teachers 66
Rio Grande (O.) 82 Ky. Christian 65
Catholic 75 West. Maryland 72
Rich (Md.) 91 D. C. Teachers 66
Wichita 83 Ariz. St. (Tempe) 76
Vanderbilt 98 Ark. State 66
Iowa 82 N. St. State 67
Murray 85 North Texas 69
Wheaton 85 Lake Forest 66
DePaul 83 W. Ontario 66
Centenary 79 Tulane 73
St. Louis 88 Union College 76
Mississippi 94 Chattanooga 78
SW Texas 56 McNeese 55
Trinity 77 Texas A&I 80

11 PERFECT GRID MARKS

By The Associated Press

Eleven teams, including Syracuse, finished the college football season with perfect records.

Syracuse, which won 10, was the only major team in the group. The other 10 are minor teams.

The list:

10 GAMES	Pts.	Opp.
Syracuse	9	309
Bowling Green	274	83
Western Illinois	235	110
Butler	235	66
Florida A&M	233	64
Holista	274	44
Lenoir Rhyne	336	51
8 GAMES	Pts.	Opp.
Coe (Iowa)	152	74
Fairmont (W.Va.)	127	43
7 GAMES	Pts.	Opp.
John Carroll	218	20

Stagg, Oldest Yale Grad, Will Behave

Stockton, Calif. (P)—A 90-year-old Alonzo Stagg, 97, famed football coach, notified that he is Yale's oldest living graduate, Monday telegraphed A. Whitney Griswold, president of the university.

"Thanks for your good telegram telling of the distinction which has befallen me. I shall try to behave myself for the rest of my days so that dear old Yale will not suffer."

Stagg was graduated by Yale in 1884. There is only one other living member of that class, Morrison Waite, Cincinnati railroad attorney, who will be 94 next Sunday.



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Ingo Plays Marine Sergeant

Heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson of Sweden (right) has his uniform checked by Lt. Col. C. J. Stadler, USMC, technical advisor for the film "All The Young Men." Ingo is cast as a Marine sergeant with the United Nations fighting force in Korea and co-stars with Alan Ladd and Sidney Pointier.

Kansas 85-71 Winner

Lawrence, Kan. (P)—Kansas put down a strong Texas Tech rally in the second half Monday night to post an 85-71 nonconference basketball victory.

Texas Tech twice narrowed a 41-31 halftime deficit to 3 points but each time Kansas met the challenge and pulled away.

The Jayhawks were led by their one-two scoring-rebounding punch—6-8 Wayne Hightower and 6-6 Bill Bridges. Hightower scored 26 points and Bridges 18. Together they helped dominate the backboards.

Tech was paced by Gene Arrington and Dell Ray Mounts. Each had 14 points. Jim Wiley added 13 for the Red Raiders.

Kansas now is 2-0 while Tech is 1-2 for the season.

TEXAS TECH	KANSAS
Lee 1-1 7 Hightower 8-13 26	Donaghy 2-11 5
Wiley 3-3 13 Bridges 7-4 18	Mounts 3-0 0
Smith 7-0 14 Ketchum 3-0 0	Smith 2-3 9 Hickman 1-3 4
Hennin 1-0 4 Hoffman 2-0 4	Percival 1-0 4 Gardner 2-1 1
Echeles 3-2 8 Gisel 1-0 2	McKee 0-0 0 Myers 3-1 2
McKee 0-0 0	Goetze 0-3 3
	Hensley 0-0 0
	Parker 0-0 0
	Woodward 0-0 0
	Sterlin 1-0 2
	Elston 1-0 2
Totals 37 17-21 71	Totals 32 21-30 85
Texas Tech 71	Kansas 85

ZARUBA PLAYS IN BLUE-GRAY

Montgomery, Ala. (P)—Carroll Zaruba, University of Nebraska halfback, has been named to the Yankee squad for the annual Blue-Gray game here Dec. 26.

Zaruba, a senior from Fullerton, completed his Cornhusker career in blazing fashion with a 73-yard touchdown run against Colorado and a 67-yard dash against Kansas State.

NSL Appears Limited To 4 Teams In 1960

Lexington (P)—Executive Treasurer E. W. Quiteyer of the Nebraska State League said Monday indications are there will be no more than 4 clubs in the Class D rookie baseball loop in 1960.

Quiteyer said there probably will be a change either in the circuit or the sponsoring towns or a combination of both.

It appears the Kansas City Athletics, Milwaukee Braves, San Francisco Giants and Chicago White Sox are favorable toward rookie league operation.

The New York Yankees are still discussing it but are not inclined to be too favorable.

The Nebraska State League operated with 8 teams at the outset but last season was reduced to 6: Holdrege, North Platte, Hastings, Grand Island, Kearney and McCook. "Baseball legislation, bonus rules, unrestricted draft causes are factors that determine the operation of any rookie league," said Quiteyer.

He said he should know the status of the league by Jan. 1.

Omaha Gal Has Lead In Chicago Kegfest

Chicago (P)—Dick Weber of St. Louis and Pauline Bickel of Omaha led in the semifinals in the world invitational bowling tournament Monday night after two-thirds of the field had finished their 36 games.

With 16 men and 16 women still on the lanes, Weber—29-year-old professional bowler with the national champions—was 43 pins in front of Andy Rogoznica of Chicago, the leader after 30 games.

In 3rd place was Billy Golembiewski of Detroit, who rolled the day's best series of 1,371 and posted a total of 7,787.

The old record of 7,778 for 36 games was set by Ed Lubanski of Detroit in 1958.

Officials estimated it would take at least 7,500 to move into the finals with defending champion Lubanski, who finished far back among the men although not needing to qualify.

In the women's division, Mrs. Bickel—finalist last year and former endurance champion—moved further ahead with a total of 4,930 for 24 games.

It gave her a 46-pin lead over second-place Marge Merrick of Detroit, who had 4,884. In 3rd place was Sylvia Wene of Philadelphia with 4,808.

Vet Player Hawks' Pick

... McMahon To Assist Easy Ed

St. Louis (P)—Jack McMahon, a veteran backliner with 8 years of National Basketball Assn. service, Monday was named assistant coach of the St. Louis Hawks.

McMahon will continue on the Hawks active player list until Dec. 15—cut down time for NBA clubs—then will be assigned to the club's farm-out list.

This move would make him eligible for return to active status in the event of an injury to another regular.

Club President Ben Kerner and Coach Easy Ed Macauley said they had been considering creating an assistant's position for some time. They praised McMahon's basketball background.

Jack said, "I'm very pleased the Hawks have given me this opportunity."

In addition to his coaching duties McMahon will handle some scouting duties and be in charge of the more than 30 Hawk players now in AAU basketball, the service, or in the Eastern and Connecticut State leagues.

McMahon was 3rd highest scorer in the history of St. John's of Brooklyn with 1,155 points. He captained the Redmen in his senior year.

In NBA play McMahon has a 8.3 scoring average for the 7 seasons prior to this one, covering 514 games. He is considered one of the smartest backcourt men in the NBA and usually is among the top assist men.

He's accurate with his two-hand set shot, which he could get away in a flash.

Flag Is Approved

Hannover, Germany — The West German Olympic Committee, defying a Bonn cabinet decision, has approved a compromise flag for West and East German athletes at the 1960 Olympic Games.

The committee move came despite a government declaration that a team emblem other than the black-red-gold West German federal flag was incompatible with national dignity.

The East Germans had approved the compromise flag—black-red-gold with the Olympic rings in the center—last month.

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DUNKEL'S PAIRINGS

Tuesday, Dec. 8

AMONG TOP 20

Bradley 78.7 (21) San Fran. 37.1
California 78.5 (21) S. Carolina 39.3
Ga. Tech 71.5 (14) S. Carolina 39.3
Tem. A&I 71.5 (16) E. Illinois 55.2
W. Virginia 80.4 (24) Richmond 36.3

Row's Gr'n 69.9 (11) Canisius 57.4
Evansville 66.8 (17) Warrensburg 50.1
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New Filter Cigarette Ratings On File With U.S. Government

New Tar and Nicotine Determinations of Filter Cigarettes

	MG. TAR PER CIG.	MG. NICOTINE PER CIG.
Brand Y (King)	20.1	1.7
Brand U (King)	17.3	1.6
Brand T (King)	16.5	1.7
Brand S (King)	16.3	1.3
Brand R (Long)	15.8	1.4
Brand Q (King)	15.2	1.3
Brand P (King)	15.0	1.4
Brand O (King)	15.0	1.3
Brand N (King)	15.0	1.2
Brand M (King)	14.7	1.3
Brand L (King)	14.6	1.3
Brand K (King)	13.9	1.4
Brand J (Long)	13.1	1.0
Brand I (King)	13.0	0.5
Brand H (Long)	12.2	1.3
Brand G (Long)	11.3	1.1
Brand F (King)	10.9	0.9
Brand E (King)	10.5	0.8
Brand D (King)	9.3	0.9
Brand C (King)	7.3	0.5
Brand B (King)	6.8	0.5
Life (King)	5.0	0.5

New Cigarette Found Lowest in Tar, Nicotine

Washington, D.C.: The United States Government has just received a special report which shows that a new filter cigarette—today's new Life—has achieved the least tar and nicotine ever attained. This report, filed with the government in the public interest, supersedes all previous ratings.

Achieves Least Tar, Nicotine—Following accepted research practice, the table shown at left omits all brand names except the one lowest in tar and nicotine—new Life. One of the scientists who developed new Life, Mr. Thomas Wade, said in an interview:

"This new advance was largely due to one factor—the super-absorbent Millecel Filter developed for Life Cigarettes. With this new filter, Life has been able to achieve the least tar and nicotine of any cigarette made, as shown by the filter ratings on file with the U.S. Government."

Report to Government Welcomed—Life has set a new standard of tar and nicotine reduction. Life scientists have also developed new taste enrichment which delivers full flavor never before possible in a filter cigarette.

Smokers, acting on the new ratings filed with the U.S. Government, are changing to new Life... for the least tar and nicotine in history.

©1959, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.



This is O.F.C.

The oldest, finest imported Canadian whisky you can buy. Age 8 and 12 years. 8 year old O.F.C. costs no more than the leading 6 year old Canadians you've tried. 12 year old O.F.C. (we can't make enough to go around) costs more and is worth it. No special Christmas packages because O.F.C. is gift-wrapped all year round.

DFC For Navy Pilot



Vice Adm. Clarence Ekstrom pins the Distinguished Flying Cross on Cmdr. Lawrence E. Flint in Los Angeles after the Navy announced Flint had piloted the jet in background to an unofficial altitude record.

New Altitude Mark Posted By Navy Jet

Washington (AP) — The Navy announced Monday that one of its planes has set an unofficial world altitude record of 98,560 feet.

The plane, a McDonnell F4H Phantom II carrier jet, took off from Edwards AFB, Calif.

It was piloted by Cmdr. Lawrence E. Flint, 39, Beckley, W.Va.

The present official world record is 94,658 feet set in July by Maj. V. S. Ilyushin of the U.S.S.R. in a TU431 jet.

The Navy said it would submit Flint's flight to the International Aeronautic Federation for official certification.

Vice Adm. Clarence Ekstrom, commander of the Navy air force, Pacific Fleet, announced award of the distinguished flying cross to Flint.

The plane flown by Flint is a combat version of the jet which is to become the Navy's standard operational all-weather carrier fighter.

The record-seeking hop was part of Project Top Flight, a series of high altitude missions carried out over the Mojave Desert.



surface with genuine Formica which has earned the Good Housekeeping Seal

ARTHUR GRISWOLD
LINOLEUM & TILE CO.
1426 "O" St. HE 2-5000

Keema, Bauga, Dal, Nan On Ike's Karachi Menu

Karachi, Pakistan (AP) — President Eisenhower Monday night sampled a large array of curries, kebabs and other dishes of the India-Pakistan subcontinent.

It was a spicy menu Eisenhower's Pakistani host, President Mohammed Ayub Khan, dished up at a dinner for the American President and 200 other guests.

The meal started prosaically with celery soup, followed by bhaktie marie rose, a local fish from the Arabian Sea served up in a white cream sauce.

Then there was a touch of Italy — pollo Milanese, a chicken dish.

Following this came these dishes: Tikka kebabs, charcoal-broiled mutton on a spit.

Biriani rice pilaf, heavily spiced rice with crumbs of beef, chicken and mutton.

Chicken korma, a peppery curry.

Keema, a minced meat curry served with rice.

Bauga, vegetables cooked in ghee, a butter clarified by boiling away its water content.

Dal, pulverized lentils and spices.

Curds and chutneys plus nan, a local bread.

For dessert there were a sumptuous custard and a cream cake called gateau celestine (heavenly cake). There were also fruits, including papaya, and coffee.

A Pakistani spokesman said he did not know what Eisenhower liked best but assumed the visitor tried a little of everything.

AGC Sees Road Bid Trouble Ahead

"Unless contractors can see their way clear to bid in the face of an unusual legal situation, the governor's controversial wage policy could stop the letting of all major highway improvements in the Omaha area, except the Interstate," the Associated General Contractors said Monday.

The Nebraska Chapter of the AGC said it has not advised contractors one way or the other about bidding two controversial jobs, but has reported the facts to prospective bidders and has urged that they have their individual attorneys advise them on what to do.

"We want to stress that it

is impossible to predict whether contractors will or won't bid under the circumstances," the AGC said.

Wolves Attack Dogs

Oporto, Portugal (AP) — Wolves reportedly killed 30 cattle dogs in the village of Alijo over the week end. The accounts said the wolves attacked and devoured the dogs when they could not get at penned livestock.

Baker's Best for DANDRUFF

Team up with Baker's Hair Tonic. Clean up dandruff and itchy scalp. Baker's will do it or money back.

Don't get "iced in" by balky heating!

When you build, buy or modernize... specify

Mueller Climatrol

Quality today means savings tomorrow! Protect your home investment with Mueller Climatrol — best bet for years of trouble-free, low-cost comfort. Working from your plans, we can pin-point your style and size requirements — offer you the very finest in either gas or oil heating. Call now — ask about our easy, convenient payment plan.

Wentz HEATING AIR-CONDITIONING FUEL OIL CO.

1732 "O" St. GR 7-7724
Open Mon. Thru Sat. 8-5
LOCALLY OWNED

PHONE HE 2-2869 1012 No. 16

PHONE HE 2-2869 1012 No. 16

Back To Bible Offices Grow

Business office facilities of the Back To The Bible Broadcast organization will be expanded after the first of the year, the Rev. Theodore Epp, broadcast director, announced.

The organization has bought the building directly

west of their 12th and M location and will raze it to build an extension on their present office space.

No purchase price was announced.

Former tenant of the building, Joe I. Christensen printing machinery firm, has moved to 1521 O.



It's Extra Thrifty to Save by the 10th ... Earn from the 1st

And right now would be a good time to open a "Christmas fund" savings account so you'll have the cash for next year's Christmas shopping. Remember, too, that a profitable First Federal savings account makes a wonderful Christmas gift.

- Your account insured to \$10,000 by an agency of the U.S. Government
- 3 1/2% per annum—Earnings paid twice yearly
- Nebraska's \$63,000,000 savings institution

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

1235 N Street
Open Thursdays 'til 8 • Open Saturdays 'til noon

Tuesday, December 8, 1959 The Lincoln Star 17

One of the first woman journalists was Anne Royall, who scooped her colleagues by interviewing Potomac-swimming President John Quincy Adams while sitting on his clothes.

*make this Christmas merrier!
live in an air of satisfaction with*



AIR CONDITIONING

Order now ... Get your

\$100

CHRISTMAS GIFT CERTIFICATE

Redeemable in Christmas Gifts at

Your Favorite Dept. Store

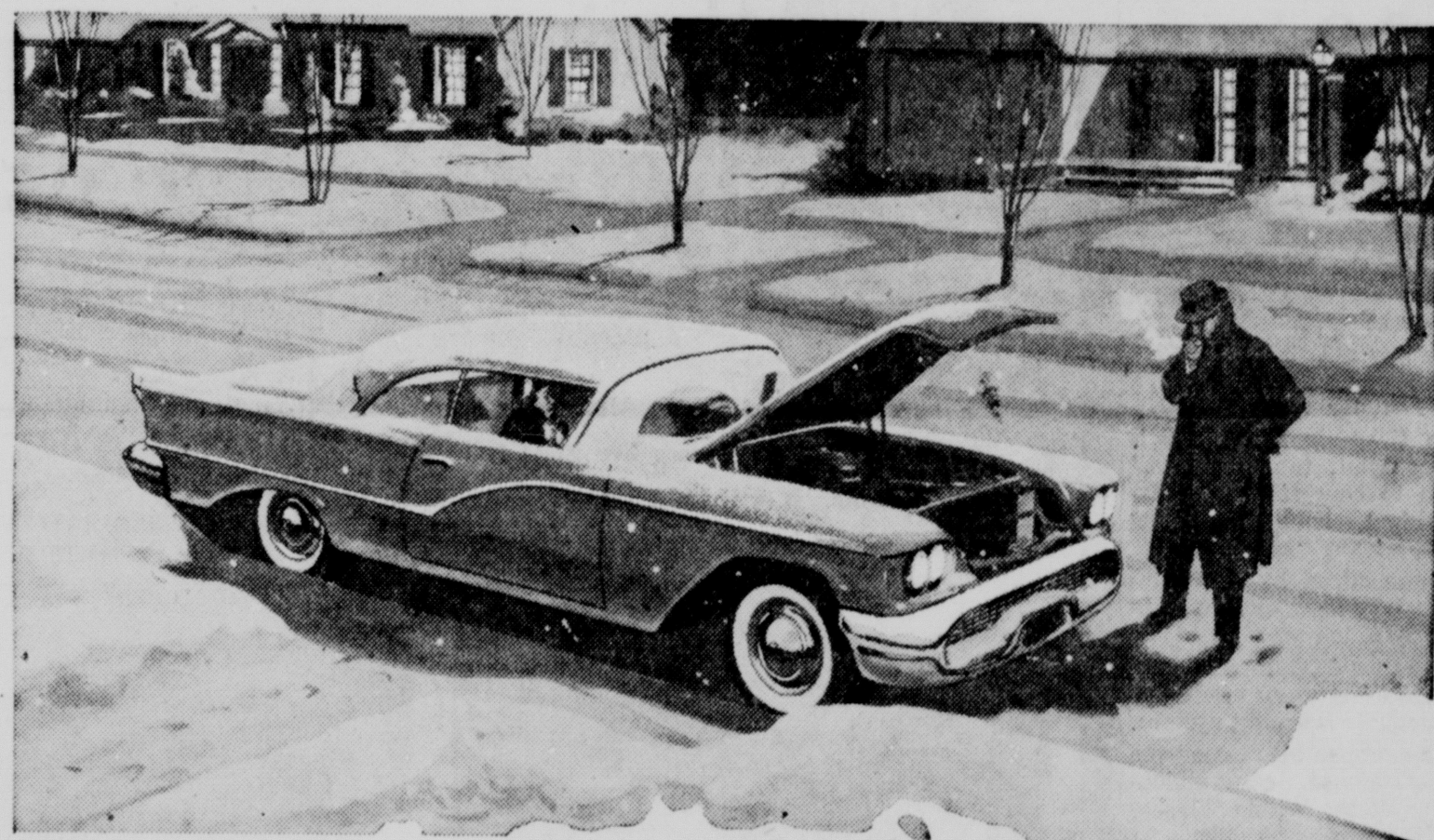
CALL
LINCOLN SHEET METAL & FURNACE CO.

2030 "O" St. HE 2-5993
Ralph Hagen HE 2-6223 Carl Kramer HE 5-8046

CALL
EARL BOWEN AIR-CONDITIONING CO.

1625 So. 17 Call GA 3-4450 Day or Evenings

"My advice, sir—get DE-ICER!"



Get MILLION-DOLLAR PROTECTION

against gas-line freeze-up...change now

to STANDARD GASOLINES with the real

thing, **DE-ICER**. Standard spends \$1,000,000

a year for **DE-ICER**...but you pay nothing

extra for this proven safeguard that prevents

gas-line freeze. This Winter, drive worry-free

with **DE-ICER**—yours at no extra cost in both

STANDARD GASOLINES, the fast-starting gasolines

that give **BONUS MILES**.

You expect more from



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Phone HE 2-3237

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Give
Kentucky's
OLD CROW
the bourbon more people buy for themselves than any other

It is America's preferred bourbon

...beautifully gift-wrapped for the holidays.

THE OLD CROW DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORT, KY. KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 86 PROOF

Missouri Steering Meet Set

Sen. Hruska Will Speak

Omaha (AP)—More than 100 persons representing all aspects of Missouri River interest Tuesday will lay out the course to be steered next year on the river both in navigation and in physical development.

They will attend the annual meeting of the Missouri River Valley Assn.

Next season's navigation outlook will occupy the morning meeting. Barge lines ex-

Nebraska News

ecutives will express their needs and prospects and Army Engineers will discuss what is in store.

Sen. Roman Hruska will speak at the luncheon, discussing the Congressional outlook on water resource development at the coming session.

The controversial slack water navigation proposal and the advisability of hiring a research association to analyze the implications of river development on the region's economy will be discussed at the afternoon meeting.

These and other questions will be drafted as a program to present to the parent Mississippi Valley Assn. at St. Louis, Mo., as a part of its national platform.

Shortage Of Civil Defense Sirens Noted

Omaha (AP)—Omaha is short of Civil Defense sirens, Civil Defense Director Dean Noyes said Monday.

"When the tornado season comes, we ought to have them," he said.

The city's 9 sirens sounded at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. in a Civil Defense test.

The first signal, a high pitched wail, meant "alert"—turn to conelrad. The second signal, rising and falling blasts, meant "take cover."

As measured by the number of telephone calls to officials, reaction was slight.

Noyes said Omaha should have 13 or 14 more sirens for an adequate warning system.

The exercise also tested the Civil Defense communications system. Within 30 seconds the word had been sent to the Red Cross blood center and disaster committee.

The mayors and police chiefs of Bennington, Elkhorn, Millard, Ralston, Valley and Waterloo all were notified and the village sirens joined the warning chorus from Omaha.

Services Tuesday For Mrs. Smith

Seward (AP)—Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Methodist Church for Mrs. Della Smith, 90-year-old widow of William H. Smith, publisher for more than 50 years of the Seward County Independent.

The Smith lived in Lincoln from 1915 to 1940, during which time Smith served both as state auditor and tax commissioner. He died in 1954.

She was a member of the Methodist Church, PEO and state and national press women organizations.

Anderson Hardware RUSTPROOF



Coleman

WATER HEATER

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Pay as little as \$5 Per Month GUARANTEED for 10 years, should last a lifetime.

- We install immediately by licensed plumber
- Low installation cost
- We give S&H Green Stamps

ANDERSON
HARDWARE
6200 Havelock Avenue

Gold's Gifts for Your Home

OF NEBRASKA

10 SUGGESTIONS FOR A HAPPIER HOUSEHOLD



Special Sale!

SAVE 15.70

Off Open-Stock Prices

On A 12-Piece Set

Club Aluminum HAMMERCRAFT WATERLESS COOKWARE

12-piece Set . . . A Special Offer for a Limited Time Only . . . **29.95**

Open Stock Price . . . 45.65

This fine set of Club Aluminum quality cookware will be among her most treasured possessions. It will help her prepare better tasting meals for all the family to enjoy.

GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor

Set Includes . . .	
1 Qt. Sauce Pan *	4.75
1 1/2 Qt. Sauce Pan *	5.75
3 Qt. Sauce Pan *	7.35
10-in. Fry Pan *	4.95
4 1/2 Qt. Dutch Oven *	8.95
15-in. Oval Roaster *	12.95
Handled Baking Rack	.95
IF BOUGHT SEPARATELY	45.65
* plus cover	

COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC SHETLAND DISPENSING FLOOR POLISHER . . .

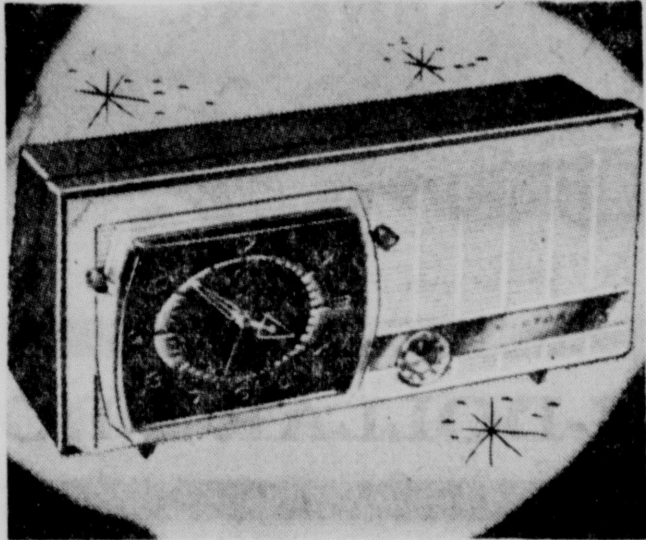
Complete with . . . all-purpose brushes . . . reversible wool-felt buffing pads . . . Shetland exclusive rug cleaning unit, plus automatic dispenser . . . 110 Volt AC-DC.

29.95

She'll continue thanking you all year for this completely automatic method of rug and floor care. Finger-tip control gives smooth, uniform dispensing of shampoo, wax or scrub solution. Floats shampoo into rugs, waxes and polishes to a high luster. Scrubs floors right up to baseboards, under furniture.

One Round of Rug Cleaning Pays for the Shetland.

GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor

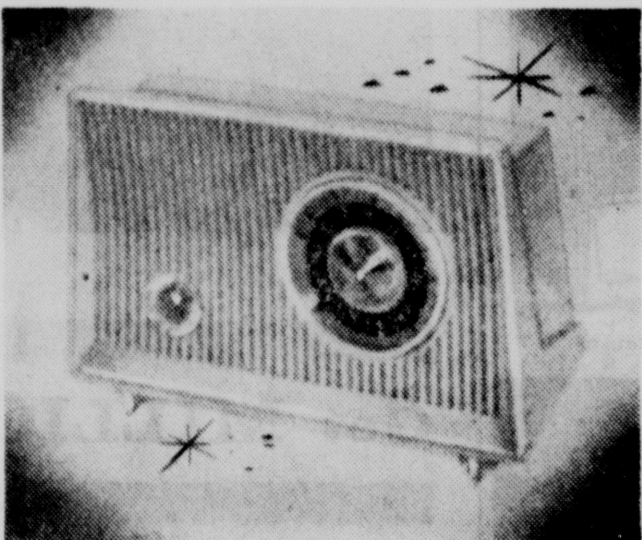


EASY LISTENING
RCA CLOCK RADIO

Model C-3 **36.95**

Automatically wakes you gently to music or to an alarm. Shuts off automatically at night. Plug in your coffee pot or lamp, and its automatically on in the morning.

GOLD'S Appliances . . . Third Floor



SLEEK FAIRLANE
RCA VICTOR RADIO

Model X-1 **21.95**

Perfect for any room in the home, this smartly contemporary radio has a finished back and easy-to-read dial. "Golden Throat" tone for enjoyable listening.

GOLD'S Appliances . . . Third Floor

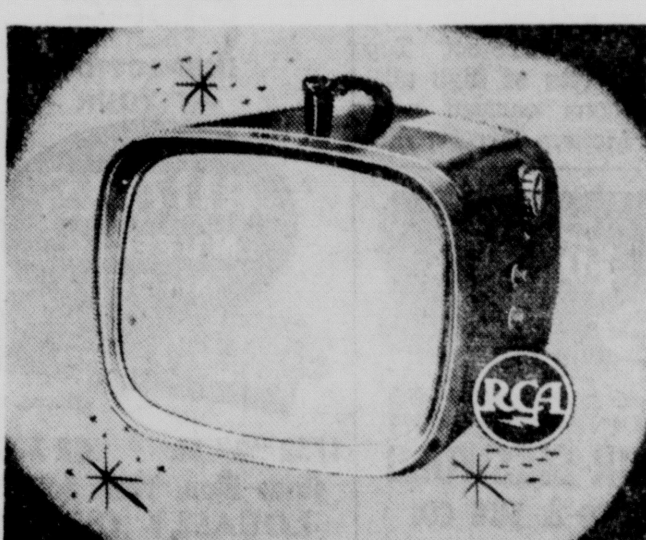


SLIM, NEW RCA VICTOR
6-TRANSISTOR RADIO

Model T-1 **34.95**

Compact styling in the new impact non-breakable case. This tiny radio produces exceptional high-low tonal quality. Perfect for home and portable use.

GOLD'S Appliances . . . Third Floor

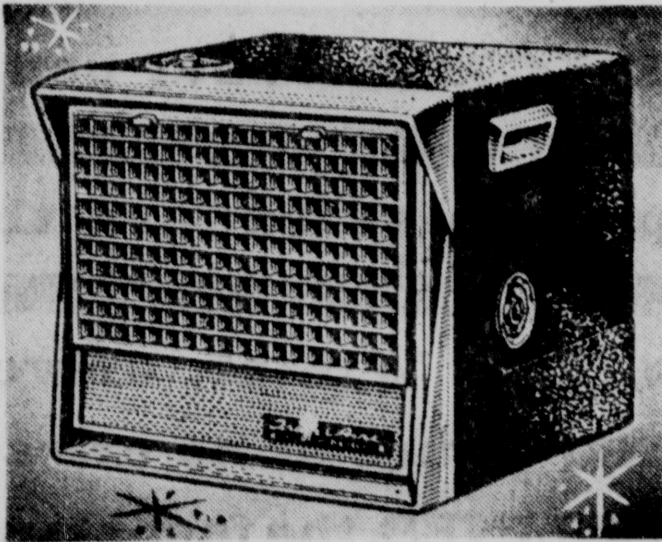


RCA PORTABLE T.V.
WITH 14-INCH SCREEN

Model 140PT01 **149.95**

This handsome go-everywhere RCA Victor TV is complete with RCA Security Sealed Circuits. Illuminized picture tube with filtered safety glass. 108 sq. inch picture.

GOLD'S Appliances . . . Third Floor

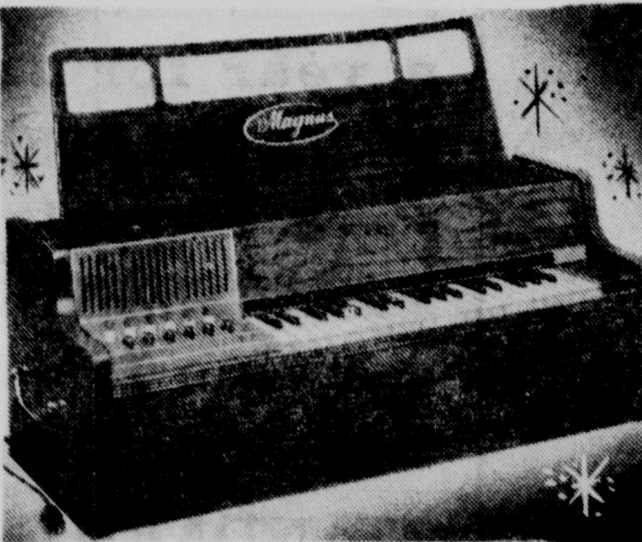


NEW TRAVEL-AIRE
HUMIDIFIER-HEATER

Relief for
Asthma and
Sinus Conditions **54.95**

Add needed moisture to bone-dry winter air! Heats in winter and cools in summer. Circulates cool air wherever you desire. Ventilates, brings in fresh outdoor air. Model 860.

GOLD'S Appliances . . . Third Floor



FULL RANGE SOUND
MAGNUS CHORD ORGAN

Model 500 **129.95**

This fine full range musical instrument reproduces the true musical "breathing" quality of much more expensive church and theatre organs. Easy to play, too.

GOLD'S Appliances . . . Third Floor

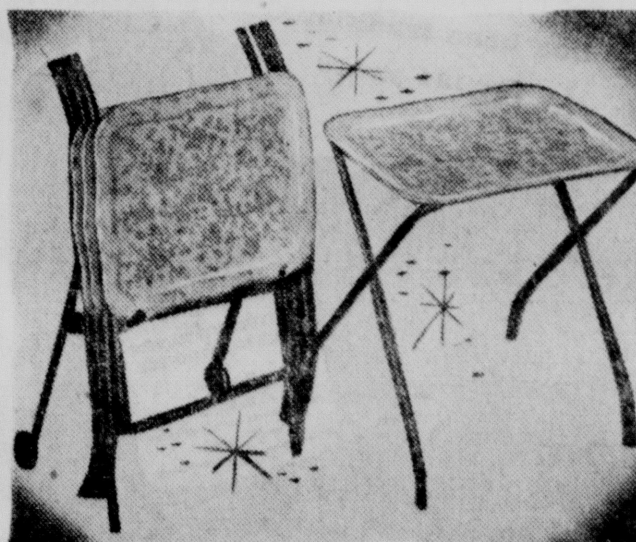


DELUXE 30" SQUARE
TABLE . . . AND CHAIRS

Table Only **7.88** Chair Only **4.88**

Table features deep ribbed frame, removable top and tapered legs with automatic locks. Tubular chairs have upholstered seats. Greige/brown, greige/turquoise, white/oyster.

GOLD'S Furniture . . . Fourth Floor



STYLISH 5-PIECE
GEORGIAN SERV-SET

4 Trays and
Storage Rack **16.95**

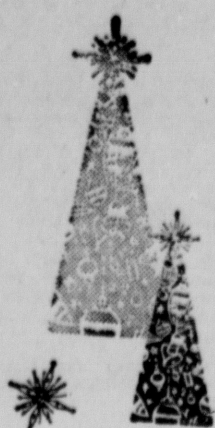
Four distinctive Georgian trays on gracefully shaped tubular frames, plus separate storage rack on casters. King size 17"x23" trays are over knee height. Ivory or black.

GOLD'S Furniture . . . Fourth Floor

WATCH FOR GOLD'S WHITE SANTA CLAUS EXPRESS FOR A FREE BUS RIDE DOWN TO GOLD'S



HELP SANTA BY DOING YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AND MAILING EARLY THIS YEAR



Gold's
OF NEBRASKA

Have a Beautiful Christmas

PERT HOLIDAY FASHIONS FOR THE FEMININE SIDE OF THE FAMILY

A FLURRY OF SNOW FLAKES WITH JEWEL TONE ACCENTS

These luscious mix and match favorites will become the highlights of her casual wear wardrobe. Fashioned in 100% wool and soft woolen blends.

A. LONG SLEEVE PULL-OVER in soft fur blend. Select from jade green, sapphire blue, topaz yellow, cameo pink, beige, light blue, black and white. Sizes 36-40. **9.98**

BOX PLEATED SKIRT created in snowy white 85% wool and 15% nylon. It is completely machine washable. Sizes 7 to 15. An ideal gift. **10.98**

B. CRESTED BLAZER tailored in an all wool fabric. Select from snow flake white or charcoal gray. Sizes 7 to 15. A wardrobe must. **14.98**

CABLE PLAID SLIM SKIRT fashioned of 100% wool. Select from jade green, sapphire blue or diamond black. Sizes 5 to 13. Versatile. **12.98**

GOLD'S Campus Shop . . . Second Floor

SHIRLEY TEMPLE TINTYPE DRESSES FOR ALL THE GIRLS

The entire family will be pleased when they find these Shirley Temple Tintype Dresses under the tree. From Mother to little sister there's a size for everyone. A colorful novelty calico print that's trimmed with velvet ribbon for a feminine touch.

LITTLE SISTER . . .
Sizes 3 to 6X. **5.98**

BIG SISTER . . .
Sizes 7 to 14. **7.98**

MOTHER . . .
Sizes 10 to 16. **8.98**

GOLD'S Girls' Shop . . . Second Floor

SMART SANTAS GIVE FASHION FUR BLENDS BY DARLENE

C. CAMPUS FAVORITE PULL-OVER with high ribbed neck. Vertical panel in front with four buttons. Sizes 36-40. Light blue, beige, mint. **14.98**

FLANNEL SKIRT in slim style with tiny buttons accenting the back kick pleat. Sizes 10-18. Light blue, beige, mint. **10.98**

D. SOFTLY TAILORED PULL-OVER with dainty metered collar and placket. 3/4 length sleeves. Sizes 36-40. Light blue, beige, mint. **10.98**

E. DRESSMAKER CROPPED CARDIGAN has ribbed collar and placket. 3/4 length sleeve. Versatile favorite. Sizes 36-40. Light blue, beige, mint. **12.98**

GOLD'S Sportswear . . . Second Floor

GIVE HER CHARMING HOLIDAY CASUALS BY "QUAKER LADY"

A dress that will always be in taste wherever she wears it, to market, an afternoon party, or an evening affair. Colorful print in glowing tones on crepe textured fabric. Season smart is the large collar and double breasted closing. Pleated skirt, sizes 10-20. Gored skirt, sizes 12 1/2-22 1/2. Blue, brown and green.

10.98

GOLD'S House and Town Shop . . . Second Floor

HOLIDAY FASHIONS EXCLUSIVELY FOR HALF SIZE WOMEN

Fashion-right two-piece woolen knits that are ideal for Holiday fun ahead. You'll feel your best in this suit because you know you look your best. A touch of rhinestone lends a festive look. Select from soft glowing pastels of blue or rose. New feature . . . it has an adjustable hem. Sizes 14 1/2 to 22 1/2.

17.98

GOLD'S Dress Center . . . Second Floor

FOR CHRISTMAS AND EVERY-DAY

Van Raalte
STRYPs

*Because She Loves
Nice Things*

Smooth fitting rayon tricot that wears and wears. No-iron, non-run fabric.

F. CLASSIC LONG GOWN . . . Sizes 34-42. Select from blue water or soft pink. **3.00**

G. CHEMISE . . . Sizes 34-42. Select from delicate pink or pure white. **2.00**

H. WIDE LEG PANTIES . . . Sizes 5 to 7. Color choice of pink and white. **1.00**

Extra Sizes Slightly Higher

GOLD'S Lingerie . . . Second Floor

PLUS 25¢ GREEN STAMPS

Hoover Urges No Holiday Good Will Toward Careless Drivers

Washington (UPI)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said Monday the nation's policemen should not show any holiday good will toward careless drivers during the Christmas season.

"Nothing is so dreadful," Hoover said, "as the cold statistics which show that at Christmastime—when joy should reign second only to reverence—traffic accidents kill, injure and maim more persons than during any other holiday period."

Last year, 740 persons died from traffic accidents during the 4-day Christmas holiday.

Urges Tough Campaign

Writing in the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin, Hoover said local officers should wage a "tough, unapologetic campaign" against careless drivers during this year's holiday.

He said policemen and the courts normally are expected

to have "good will toward all men" during Christmas. But "this Christmastime spirit must not extend to our potential highway killers," he said.

"Negligent and reckless drivers and pedestrians—despite the pleas of law enforcement, newspapers and national and local safety organizations—will again put the red stain of death on our roads," the FBI chief warned.

"Peace On Earth" Goal

He urged an all-out campaign to "remove them and their death-dealing traffic

habits from society so that this year there will be highway 'peace on earth' throughout our nation."

Aside from the toll in human lives, Hoover said, motor accidents cost the nation more than five and one-half billion dollars each year.

"It is an appalling thought, too," he said, "to realize that more than twice as many Americans have been killed by automobiles since 1900 as lost their lives in battle during all the wars in which this nation has been engaged."

Drug Probe Bares Markup Of 7,079%

Washington (AP)—Senate investigators said Monday a major drug firm bought a medicine for 11.7 cents a batch and then resold it to druggists for \$8.40—an estimated markup of 7,079%.

At the same time, the Senate anti-trust subcommittee produced figures it said showed the Schering Corp. of Bloomfield, N.J., jacked up the wholesale price of another drug by 2,757%—from 28 cents to \$8.

Staff data on the two drugs—both used against female disorders—were brought up after Francis C. Brown, Schering's president, had described a previous charge by the subcommittee as "misleading and valueless."

Brown challenged an estimate by subcommittee Chairman Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) that Schering applied a 1,118% markup over production costs for an arthritis-asthma medicine. Developed by Schering, this drug is marketed under the name Netrolone.

Staff specialists said Schering made that medicine for 1.6 cents a tablet and set a wholesale price of 17.9 cents and a suggested retail price of 29.8 cents.

Uniform Prices

Kefauver and his aides produced charts they said showed Schering and 3 major competitors—Merck, Upjohn and Pfizer—handled the arthritis-asthma drug at identical prices—\$17.90 for a bottle of 100 tablets.

The charts listed a smaller firm, Physicians Drug and Supply Co., as selling the preparation for \$4.85 a hundred.

The subcommittee also confronted Brown with figures purporting to show a 7,079 per cent markup for a drug marketed as Prognon and 2,757% for another drug sold as Estinyol, both used in treatment of female disorders.

Asked for an explanation, Brown first said, "the figures speak for themselves."

The Schering president said the two items used for female disorders were "an insignificant part of our business."

"But they're important to those who need them," Kefauver shot back.

J. Romans Seeks Legislative Post

North Platte (UPI)—Jean F. Romans, North Platte, filed with the Lincoln County clerk as a candidate for the Unicameral from the 38th legislative district.

Romans, an employee of Union Pacific railroad, will be seeking the post now held by Sen. Harry Pizer, North Platte, speaker of the Legislature.

The filing for the May 10 primary election is the first for any office to be received in Lincoln County this year.

Today's Calendar

Tuesday			
Nebraska Association Nurserymen Convention, Cornhusker, all day.			
Nutrition and Biochemistry meeting, Cornhusker, 7 and 7:30 p.m.			
Nebraska Credit Union League, Cornhusker, 7:30 p.m.			
Superintendent Association Executive Committee, Cornhusker, 7:30 p.m.			
Cyclist Club, Cornhusker, dinner meeting.			
Admen's Gridiron Club, Cornhusker, dinner meeting.			
Faculty Senate, NU Campus, Love Library auditorium, 4 p.m.			
Phi Beta Kappa lecture, "Jottings on Mexican Cultural and Intellectual Life," Nebraska Union, 6:30 p.m.			
Lecture, American Association of University Professors, "Scholarly Publications as Viewed by the University of Nebraska Press," 241 Nebraska Union, 6:15 p.m.			
Yarm Bureau, Hotel Lincoln, all day.			
Insurance Institute, Hotel Lincoln, 6 p.m.			
Lincoln Cosmetologists, Cornhusker, 7:30 p.m.			
Toastmasters, Cotner Terrace, 6:15 p.m.			
Chess Club, Cotner Terrace, 6:30 p.m.			
Mental Health Committee, YWCA, noon.			
Nebraska Welfare Chapter No. 5, YWCA, noon.			
St. Paul Memorial Fund Committee, noon.			
Jaycee Luncheon, Legion Building, noon.			
Women's Division of Chamber of Commerce, Chorus, Chamber Building, 5:30 p.m.			
According to a recent survey, newspaper advertising is the most effective medium for reaching the public. Most 85% of the people made purchases because of newspaper ads, only 4% because of television. A survey of 100 newspapers showed that only 1% found advertising in newspapers objectionable, while 16% discussed advertising on television and 49% objected to direct mail.			

Over 50 Disabled A Month Returned To Jobs In State

The Division of Rehabilitation Services of the State Education Department reported Monday that disabled persons were returned to employment at a rate of more than 50 a month for the year ending June 30, 1959.

The total—623—rehabilitated into jobs was the highest achieved by the division, director Fred A. Novak said in his annual report.

In addition to the 623 persons rehabilitated—399 men and 224 women—another 1,478 persons were either receiving or about to receive serv-

\$5 Million Capital, Surplus Planned At First National

The board of directors of the First National Bank of Lincoln has recommended to the stockholders that the capital and surplus funds of the bank be increased to \$5 million.

The stockholders will be asked to vote Dec. 16 on increasing the surplus to \$2,500,000, and increasing capital to \$2,500,000 with an issuance of a \$200,000 stock dividend.

Total capital funds of the bank, including undivided profits, would be more than \$5,600,000, it was estimated.

The plan has been approved by the Comptroller of the Currency, bank officials said.

The capital of the bank has been increased many times since it was founded in 1871. In 1958 capital and surplus were increased \$600,000 through a stock dividend and sale of stock. Other recent increases were effected in 1957 and 1954.

Polk's Oldest Resident Dies

Lincoln Star Special

Polk—Funeral services for Fred Bedient, 89, oldest resident of Polk, will be held Wednesday afternoon at Arberville Church. In this community for 70 years, he was a retired farmer.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Lewis Stark of Aurora, and sons, Harold of Polk, Herbert of Bradshaw and William of Wichita, Kan.

ices to help return them to employment.

Another 1,157 persons were awaiting investigation of their situations to determine their eligibility for the services of the division.

Novak reported the backlog of disabled persons seeking services is swelling at the rate of about 70 a month.

Average Cost \$709 A Case

The total program cost for the fiscal year was \$441,495 for an average cost of \$709 a case. The total wages earned by the persons before rehabilitation were \$359,475 compared to \$1,364,948 earned after rehabilitation.

The annual average wage of those who received help was \$577 before rehabilitation compared to \$2,191 after rehabilitation, the report said.

The majority of the cases, 233, were between the ages of 16 and 24. Second high were between the ages of 35-44 at 110 cases and third highest at 108 cases were between the ages of 25-34.

Another 89 were between 45-54, 61 were between 55-64 and two were between 65-74.

Distribution of rehabilitated cases by district:

Kearney District, 109 cases—made up of Adams, Blaine, Buffalo, Chase, Custer, Dawson, Dundy, Franklin, Frontier, Furnas, Garfield, Gosper, Greeley, Hall, Harlan, Hayes, Hitchcock, Howard, Kearney, Lincoln, Loup, Phelps, Red Willow, Sherman, Valley, Webster and Wheeler Counties.

Lincoln District, 192 cases—made up of Adams, Boone, Boyd, Brown, Cedar, Deuel, Dodge, Douglas, Fillmore, Grant, Grant, Lincoln, Lancaster, Merriam, Nemaha, Nuckolls, Otoe, Pawnee, Polk, Richardson, Saline, Seward, Thayer and York Counties.

Nebraska District, 85 cases—made up of Adams, Boone, Boyd, Brown, Cedar, Deuel, Dodge, Douglas, Fillmore, Grant, Grant, Lincoln, Lancaster, Merriam, Nemaha, Nuckolls, Otoe, Pawnee, Polk, Richardson, Saline, Seward, Thayer and York Counties.

Nebraska District, 177 cases—made up of Adams, Boone, Boyd, Brown, Cedar, Deuel, Dodge, Douglas, Fillmore, Grant, Grant, Lincoln, Lancaster, Merriam, Nemaha, Nuckolls, Otoe, Pawnee, Polk, Richardson, Saline, Seward, Thayer and York Counties.

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EGGER—Mrs. Luella H. Egger, 81, 1112 Plum, died Sunday. Born at Kenton, O. she had lived in Nebraska 76 years and in Lincoln 35 years and was a member of Trinity Methodist Church. Survivors: brothers, Frank Amos of Beatrice and Oscar M. Amos of Diller; sister, Mrs. Bessie Grabber of Beatrice, several nephews and nieces. Funeral: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. Alfred L. Wright officiating. Maysville, Mo., organist. Lincoln Memorial Park.

FRANK—Funeral of Fred L. Frank, 72, of 3222 O, who died Monday, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Roberts, the Rev. S. C. Dickinson officiating. Wyuka, Pa., bearers: John Hiltner, Lester Zanger, Emil Koenig, Orville DeFrain, Don Clark and Martin Dunkle. Survivors: wife, Lola Davis; daughter-in-law, Mrs. Eldon Frank; grandsons, Eldon D. Jr. and Richard W., all of Lincoln.

KERR—John K. Kerr, 56, of 2108 Q, died Saturday. Funeral: 2 p.m. Tuesday at Hodgesman-Spaul. Funeral: 2 p.m. Wednesday at Sacred Heart Church, Mair, H. B. Hart officiating. Calvary.

KURYCHUK—Funeral of Mrs. Anna Kurychuk, 63, of 3024, who died Sunday, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Wadlow's, the Rev. Robert Turner officiating. Cornelia, Mo., organist. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: George Daugherty, Henry Grace, Oscar Krueger, James H. Howard, Howard Sinclair and Martin Van Schooten.

LAWSON—Jack B. Lawson, 60, of 2550 Colonial Dr., died Sunday. He was a 1931 battle of man with Sweeney Burke Co. Survivors: wife, Dorothy, and brother, Thomas L. of St. Louis, Mo. Funeral: 2 p.m. Wednesday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. L. R. Davis officiating. Marysville, Mo., organist. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: John Tucker, Guy Rhodes, Jack Goodwin, Tom Sweeney, Bill Burk and John Amislar.

McCURDY—Funeral of Capt. Clifford H. McCurdy, 67, 4640 Bryson, retired police officer, who died Sunday, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. Arthur Slakey officiating. Marysville, Mo., organist. Lincoln Memorial Park. Police officers will be pallbearers. Capt. McCurdy, who retired in 1953, had been with the Lincoln police force since Sept. 25, 1928, serving all but 5 of those years on night duty. He was an unsuccessful candidate for county sheriff in the 1938 election. Born in Powell, Neb., Capt. McCurdy had lived in Nebraska all his life, and was a member of the First Baptist Church, Elks Lodge No. 80, and the Elks Lodge No. 19, A.F.A.M. Survivors: wife, Nadean; son, Ervin of Lincoln; brothers, Chester of Lincoln and Ray of Sacramento, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Letha Navez of Davis, Calif.; and Mrs. Edna Marver of Sacramento, Calif.; grandchildren: step-son, William Cunningham of Boise, Idaho.

MILLER—Alvin H. Miller, 70, of 2945 Wendover, died Sunday. Funeral: 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Paul Methodist Church chapel, Dr. Frank A. Court officiating. Houshoun, Furr, organist. Wyuka, Mo., organist. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Carl Rensch, Fred Stevens, Glen Dorey and Pat Ash. Roper & Sons.

MINNEY—Funeral of Thomas M. Minney, 78, of Bennett, who died Monday, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Bennett Community Church, Dr. William B. Kelly officiating. Burial in Bennett Cemetery. Marvin Gensch, singer and Mrs. Sterling Glover, organist. Mr. Minney, a native of McCook, Kan., was a retired farmer. He had lived in Bennett most of his life. Survivors: sister, Mrs. Emma Stall of Bennett; and brother, Wilbert of McCook, Wadlow's.

OZENBAUGH—Willis A. Ozenbaugh Jr., 67, of 721 So. 30th, died Monday. Born May 2, 1891, at Denison, he was a foreman for Kinergy Construction Co. and was a member of Capital Chapter 220, O.E.S., College View, 320, A.F.A.M.; Lincoln York Rite Council; Mount Moriah Commandery 4, Knights Templar; Lincoln Council 4, R.A.M.; and Capstone chapter 64.

Ban Billy Graham

Amman, Jordan (AP)—American evangelist Dr. Billy Graham has been banned from Jordan, an Interior Ministry spokesman said, because the government has received a report from its Washington Embassy concerning Dr. Graham's "pro-Israel activities, including money raising."

DEATHS

R.A.M. Survivors: wife, Minnie; sons, Donald W. of Redwood City, Calif., Keith of Ohio, Robert F. of Lincoln, brothers, Art of Los Angeles, Sam and Emory of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Ida Perryman of Lincoln. Funeral: 2 p.m. Wednesday at Wadlow's, the Rev. Nye O. Bond officiating. Wyuka.

PRENSOIL—Funeral of Anthony Joseph Prenosil, 70, of 4325 Prescott, who died Saturday, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. C. Vin Wadlow officiating. Harold Osborn, singer. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Joe Kriz, Lad Novak, Albert Stava, Dr. H. H. Capek, Ray Davis and David Novak. Marysville, Mo., organist.

ROCKWELL—Warren S. Rockwell, 64, of 3622, Huntington, died Monday. He was a member of the Church of Christ. Survivors: wife, Frances; mother, Mrs. Hannah Rockwell of Lincoln; brother, David of Lincoln; sisters, Irene See of Los Angeles and Hailson, Survivors: step-son, Byron Corn officiating. Lincoln Memorial Park.

SCHACHENMEYER—Funeral of Carl Schachenmeyer, 66, of 428 D, who died Friday, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Fried's Lutheran Church, Dr. Herman Goehrdt officiating. Wyuka, Mo., organist. Robert Alt, Henry Alt, Floyd Roberts, John Oltshurns, Evan Roberts and John Schachenmeyer.

TENDARVIS—Raymond A. Tendarvis, 63, of 2327, died Monday. He was a member of the Trinity Methodist Church and a 33 year resident of Lincoln. Survivors: wife, Marie Melroy of Lincoln. Wadlow's.

BARKER—Lewis C. Barker, 70, of 2317 So. 39th, died Monday. Funeral: Wednesday, 2 p.m. at Methodist Church, McCook Junction. Body at Metz Mortuary, York.

McCANDLESS—Funeral of W. Earl McCandless, 67, of 6112 Emmet St., Omaha, who died Saturday, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Wadlow's, the Rev. Ed Wescott officiating. Burial in Wyuka. Cornelia Cole organist.

RANKIN—Funeral of Ira Rankin, 74, of Omaha, who died Wednesday, will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Hodgesman-Spaul, the Rev. Stanley Rogge officiating. Burial in Wyuka. Survivors: sons, Richard and Horby; daughters, Mrs. J. Newbrey and Mrs. Arieta McNulty, both of Omaha; sons, Albert and Roland and brother, Tom.

SENG—Funeral of Mrs. Harry Seng, a life-long resident of York County, who died Saturday, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at First Presbyterian Church in York. Survivors: sons, Charles and Frank Kalif of York, and Charles of McCook Junction;

STEVES—Funeral of Moses A. Steves, 86, who died at the Odd Fellows Home in York Sunday, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Panama Presbyterian Church with burial in Panama. Survivors: sons, Virgil and Remont and Burdette; daughters, Mrs. Zebha Connel of Lincoln and Mrs. Juanita Telle of Milford, Hodgesman-Spaul.

TRABERT—Mrs. Esther Trabert, age 50, of Dorchester, wife of Mr. Stanley Trabert, died Monday. Surviving are husband, Stanley; daughters, Laura at home and Mrs. Grace Dunn of Cortland, Funeral, Thursday 2:00 p.m. at West Blue Evangelical and Reformed Church, Rev. Arno Neuhaus officiating. Volland's, Milford.

WALRATH—Funeral and burial of Mrs. Birdie Walrath, 91, who died Sunday evening in a local hospital, will be Tuesday in Osceola. The widow of Eugene A. Walrath, who was the former editor of the Polk County Democrat in Osceola, Mrs. Walrath was one of the pioneer settlers in Polk County. She had been a member of the Eastern Star for 50 years. She had spent the last years of her life with her daughter, Mrs. Oscar (Geraldyn) Bennett, of Lincoln. Survivors: sons, Earl and include another daughter, Mrs. Maurine Schuman of Osceola; one grand-daughter and 3 great-grandchildren.

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See and drive The LARK at YOUR STUDEBAKER DEALER'S today!

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SEE THE STUDEBAKER TRUCKS—THEY'RE TOUGHER THAN THE JOB!

According to a recent survey, newspaper advertising is the most effective medium for reaching the public. Most 85% of the people made purchases because of newspaper ads, only 4% because of television. A survey of 100 newspapers showed that only 1% found advertising in newspapers objectionable, while 16% discussed advertising on television and 49% objected to direct mail.

Nebraska Association Nurserymen Convention, Cornhusker, all day.

Nutrition and Biochemistry meeting, Cornhusker, 7 and 7:30 p.m.

Nebraska Credit Union League, Cornhusker, 7:30 p.m.

Superintendent Association Executive Committee, Cornhusker, 7:30 p.m.

Cyclist Club, Cornhusker, dinner meeting.

We have been shopping the toy stores this day.

It drives us simply MAD! What is making my son maddest is that I will not buy anything. He is about to trade me in for Santa Claus.

I will not buy anything because you have to wait for Christmas, that is why.

This makes no sense to him. Heavenly days, it may never get to be Christmas. We should live for today. What toys! Rocket ships, scoop shovels that actually dig dirt. Cowboy guns that make a terrible racket.

"At Christmas time, we go out and LOOK at the toys. But you have to wait for Christmas to GET them."

To be saddled with a Scrooge like me is more than a young man can bear. What kind of Christmas spirit is this?

Matter of fact, I would like to buy some of these toys myself. I do not remember getting toys like this when I was a moppet.

If I got a toy gun for Christmas, I had to use a lot of imagination to be an Indian. You had to get turkey feathers. You stuck them in a string tied around your head.

Then you pulled your shirt tails out and you were an Indian.

Now we can buy a complete war bonnet and red pants and a beaded shirt. The gun is modeled after an 1870 Remington rolling block. You can even get a tommygun that goes off ah-ah-ah-ah-ah!

You can be Zorro. They sell you the whole outfit. The mask, flat black hat, cape and sword.

The windows are rewarding. Everything moves. Santa Claus moves around crying through electronic apparatus: "Ho, ho, ho, ho!"

Elves are busy hammering on toys. There is a stuffed bear that rides a bicycle back and forth. And all sorts of animals go 'round and 'round on the store window merry-go-round.

We are already planning some mighty nice things for Santa Claus.

Last year, we hung up stockings on the fireplace. Then we put a glass of milk and some cookies on the hearth. So Santa Claus could have himself a little snack.

In the morning, it was all gone!

Yes, sir, Santa Claus ate up every cookie and drank all the milk.

He left us a note, too. It said: "Thank you. The cookies and milk were wonderful. Please leave some more next Christmas."

This Christmas we intend to leave cake. With the kind of toys we see in the stores,

nothing is too good for Santa Claus.

It is certainly terrible to have a father who will not buy just one little old fire engine. It would not interfere with Christmas at all. The red one that shoots sparks when you move the wheels. "Is it Christmas tomorrow?"

"No. But it will be Christmas before you know it."

I remember my elders used to saw off that line on me. And I am ashamed of myself for doing it to my own child.

When you are young, it is never Christmas before you know it. It seems that it will NEVER be Christmas.

We have been to nearly every toy department in town. Everybody pats this boy on the head and says: "What is Santa Claus going to bring you?"

That is the way adults behave. Always patting you on the noggin and asking silly questions.

The kind of talk he would like to hear is: "Wrap that up. We'll take it with us."

But no. You have to wait and wait and wait. And sometimes we wonder if we can possibly get to Christmas at all.

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Appeal Filed In Motorcycle Case

The defendants in a case in which a motorcycle rider was awarded \$15,000 damages after an accident in Omaha have appealed to the State Supreme Court.

The transcript of the case of Bernard Mollner vs. William J. Zabel and William E. Zabel was filed Monday.

The Zabels are appealing the judgment of a jury of the district court for Douglas County.

Mollner brought the action after an accident in April, 1957, at 60th Street and Military Avenue in Omaha. He said a car owned by William E. Zabel and driven by William J. Zabel collided with the rear of the motorcycle on which he was sitting waiting for the traffic light to change, resulting in spinal injuries. He asked \$50,000 damages, and the court awarded him \$15,000.

Liquor Commission Dismisses Charges

The State Liquor Control Commission reported Monday it has dismissed charges against Carl F. and Erma M. Wademan, doing business as the Central Beverage Co. of Nebraska City.

The two, holders of a wholesale beer license, were accused of selling alcoholic liquors to Ralph G. Karst of Falls City, who had not yet paid for previous purchases. The commission, after a hearing, concluded the evidence was insufficient to sustain the charges.

Minimum Of 3 Teachers Is Questioned

Is a minimum of three teachers—not counting the superintendent — "justified" in each of the state's 107 "approved" high schools?

That's one of the questions on the state's proposed rules on school accreditation under scrutiny Monday by members of the Nebraska School Improvement Assn. at a meeting in Lincoln.

S. H. Brauer Jr., field representative of the NSIA, said 30 to 35 school districts having "approved" high schools are discussing the rules prior to a public hearing Tuesday, after which the State Board of Education is expected to adopt the rules, with or without minor modifications.

Brauer said there is a feeling in his group that they

could meet the minimum requirements, financially, but they questioned the value of having a minimum of three full-time high school teachers, including a teacher-librarian.

They also questioned the value of requiring half the textbooks to have been copyrighted within the past five years, and the other half no sooner than the last 10 years.

The value of requiring teachers to have 18 credit

hours in the field in which they are teaching is also being questioned, Brauer said.

The "approved" schools must comply with the rules by the 1960-61 school year or lose their privileges to participate in the free high school tuition program, according to state officials.

There are four classifications of high school accreditation in Nebraska: AA, A, minor accredited and approved.

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Weaver Calls For Veterans' Probe Of Philippine Conditions

By Don Walton

Rep. Phil Weaver called Monday for "an independent and impartial study" by national veterans' organizations of conditions under which American servicemen and their families live in the Philippine Islands.

The First District Republican suggested such a probe in letters to national commanders of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, the Disabled American Veterans and the American Veterans of World War II.

"It is my thought that these men should appoint a team to conduct an on-the-spot inquiry, to talk privately with our men and their families, to learn first-hand the extent of the conditions which exist," Weaver told a group of veterans' leaders in Lincoln.

The congressman kicked up a fuss last month with charges that the Philippine government is graft-ridden and that U.S. troops in the islands are subject to looting, extortion and assault.

At a press conference Monday, Weaver repeated the charges, adding to them protests he has received by mail since his first public criticism.

Weaver spent 3 days in the Philippines as a member of the House defense appropriations subcommittee.

The subcommittee will hold a hearing on Weaver's charges during the coming congressional session.

What does the congressman think the U.S. should do about Philippine conditions?

"First," Weaver said, "the State Department and the Defense Department should take a firm position if we're going to stay there."

"They should insist upon protection of American rights and privileges."

"Otherwise, we should withdraw our forces, perhaps to Thailand."

Weaver said he believed America could retain its Pacific defense posture under such a shift in forces.

The congressman said he hoped that an investigation such as the one proposed by him could "break down the wall of silence between the American people and the truth

about conditions under which troops must live and work abroad."

Answering criticism directed at him by Filipino Ambassador Carlos Romulo, Weaver said:

"There is no such thing as prestige for a nation if it is not equally shared by every one of its individual citizens no matter where in the world they travel or are stationed."

"Let the men in the State Department concern themselves less with American prestige in the Philippines and more with the safety of individual Americans."

(State Department press officer Lincoln White has also been critical of Weaver's remarks.

"As long as the Philippine Government feels that we can be pushed around—as long as we continue to stand, hat in hand, we will not cure the situation," Weaver suggested.

The congressmen also voiced "grave concern" that "men who are more concerned with American pres-

tige than they are with Americans" may impose "a gag rule" on U.S. field commanders invited to testify before the House subcommittee.

The U.S., Weaver noted, has spend more than \$3 billion in the Philippines in the past decade or so. Additionally, military forces now spend more than \$65 million annually.

"A lot of it is sheer waste," Weaver said. "We are neither receiving true value for our money, nor are we buying security for the United States."

A lot of American dollars, the Republican told newsmen, are "going somewhat down the drain" in the Philippines.

Filipino Calls Rep. Weaver 'Irresponsible'

United Nations, N. Y. (AP)—The head of the Philippine delegation at the United Nations Monday denounced Rep. Phil Weaver (R-Neb.) as "an irresponsible politician."

Ambassador Francisco Delgado, permanent U.N. representative for the Philippines, made the statement in commenting upon a speech by Weaver earlier in Lincoln.

Weaver told his audience that he was fully justified in making charges that U.S. servicemen were being victimized at U.S. bases in the Philippines.

Delgado said:

"In his latest statement in which he substantially reiterated his lies about conditions in my country, Weaver has only succeeded in depicting himself as an irresponsible politician who is bent on acquiring personal publicity at the expense of close Philippine-American relations."

Weaver made his original charges after a trip to Manila. He accused the Philippine government of corruption and suggested that U.S. bases in the Philippines be moved elsewhere.

Delgado added in his statement:

"For him (Weaver) to state that my government is exacting tribute from the United States in order to stay in the Philippines is sheer ignorance. Any unbiased person who knows the facts knows also that if there is one party that should feel aggrieved about Philippine-American relations it is my own country and people."

Ainsworth Project 'Boondoggle'

A group of ranchers opposing the Ainsworth Irrigation District project Monday called it a "monstrous boondoggle and shameful waste of millions of dollars."

The ranchers filed a reply brief in the State Supreme Court in support of their appeal asking that the Ainsworth Irrigation District be denied a permit to transport water from the Snake River some 50 miles eastward for irrigation.

The permit was granted by Dan S. Jones Jr., state water resources director.

The ranchers appealing the case are Jerome Bejot, Adolph Schelm, George E. Bassett, Charles F. Schelm, John C. Frenau, Albert C. Esterly, Harold Harms and Garret O. Swanson.

Ambitious Goal

Paris (AP)—The 6 nations of the European common market are expected to be producing nuclear energy equivalent to 30 million tons of coal in 1975, a study by the European Assn. of Engineers and Technicians says. The 6 nations are France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

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